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A moment to remember



Drayton Valley runner Adriana Moman carries the Olympic torch along part of its cross-Canada trek to the Calgary Winter Games. Crowds gathered along the roadway as Moman shared the flame last Friday — the day before the opening of the Olympics — just

south of Penhold. Moman discovered she had been selected for the relay last June and was one of only 6,280 Canadians chosen for the run out of the almost seven million applications that flooded in. Moman played a role in the longest relay in Olympic history.

New arena plans are announced...

By Frank Ryan
Plans for Drayton Valley's new arena were announced last week by Mayor Bob Mayhew.

Both the indoor and outdoor ice surfaces will be regulation size, 200 feet long by 85 feet wide.

The ice surface in the main arena will be sunken similar to the Coliseum in Edmonton. The dressing rooms will be located under the lobby, at ice level.

The outdoor rink will be built on the north side of the arena. It will have a sand base and natural ice.

Six dressing rooms are included in the plans, four serving the indoor facility and the other two to be used by the outdoor rink participants.

The dressing rooms will be 12 feet wide and 24 feet long with complete shower and toilet facilities.

Facilities in the referees' room will include a shower, basin and toilet.

There will be seating for 450 with a maximum capacity of 600. Spectators will sit on a new type of concrete slab that will be warm. The new method will make maintenance much easier for the staff.

One of the features will be a plexi-glass window, allowing spectators in the lobby to watch the action on the ice.

The concession will serve both the arena and adjacent curling rink.

Tempered glass will be installed all the way around the indoor ice surface.

It will be an energy-efficient building using R20 insulation in the ceiling and R14 in the walls.

The plans also included a first aid room complete with shower and plans for a handicap lift.

The boards from the existing arena will be used at the outdoor rink; infra red heaters in the Centennial Arena will be moved to the new building along with the 67 ton ice plant.

Included in the plans for the new arena was a six-sheet curling rink.

The curlers are looking at a 4000 square foot lounge upstairs with men's and ladies' lockers on the main floor. There will be ample viewing areas on both levels.

"This facility is for all

the people in the Drayton Valley area," the mayor said.

George Bergquist, chairman of the Community Centre Society said, "Off the wall it looked good. I'd like to see the blueprints."

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Bergquist said he would like to see the second ice surface covered, but hoped that may happen if enough money was raised. He didn't have any concerns with a sand base for the outdoor rink or with the size of the dressing rooms.

"I hope it goes through on schedule," he added.

On that point, recreation director Paul Nielsen, who is also the project manager for the arena says the arena will go in tender Feb. 22 with excavating work scheduled to start in late March.

"They've assured us it's a six-month project," Nielsen said.

If funding comes through in time, there's a good chance the curling club will put up at least a shell, at the same time the arena is being built. That cost is expected to be about \$400,000.

The arena will be cinder block construction.

A model of the arena/curling rink is on display at the town office.



The Edmonton weather office is predicting temperatures to remain below freezing throughout the week.

Tuesday should be about 15 cloudy with highs of 4 C and lows of -18 C.

Wednesday's forecast is for mostly cloudy skies with a 60 per cent chance of flurries. Highs of 3 C and lows of -13 C are expected.

Thursday's call is for mostly cloudy skies with 1 C for a high and -13 C for a low.

Friday should be mostly cloudy with a high of 8 C and a low of -10 C.

Inside Front Page

Local News Briefs

Marvin Long, the Western Review truck driver spotted 20 deer crossing the road near the Evansburg overpass last Monday night.

In another wildlife incident, Amoco workers spotted a moose standing beside the road in Poplar Ridge last week.

There's a good chance the nine new holes at the Drayton Valley golf course will be ready for the upcoming season.

"It depends on how much or how little snow we've received," said club president Archie Hood.

The Town of Drayton Valley is represented at the Winter Olympics in Calgary.

A photo featuring kids in a tug-of-war was submitted by the town for a municipal display.

The model and plans for the town's new multi-purpose administration complex are expected to arrive this week. The complex will replace the existing Centennial Civic Arena that will be torn down and renovated.

Logging trucks will be hauling around the clock for the next six weeks as Sturdi Wood attempts to increase their inventory before spring break-up.

At the present time there's about a 4½-month supply of wood for both the sawmill and the main plant.

Talks between the town and their union workers haven't started yet.

Town manager Manny Deol expects talks to get underway sometime this month.

The employees' union contract expired at the end of December.

The town is expected to finalize their budget in late March or early April and set the mill rate after that.

ID 222 and town officials met last week to discuss ambulance concerns.

Par T Golf, the indoor golf facility in town has closed their doors.

Pelican Spruce Mills

Resident continues fight against mill dust

By Steve Fletcher
James Dryden remains unhappy with pollution controls at the Pelican Spruce Mills plant.

"We've given them a whole year and they haven't done anything," he said.

Dryden, who has lived on 56th Street for the last four years, was one of the main forces behind a petition calling for tighter controls on noise and dust emissions at the Sturdi Wood plant last summer.

Although the petition collected 300 names, it fell on deaf ears at town hall, he said.

Dryden has been in regular contact with Alberta Environment and has also been corresponding with provincial Conservatives, Liberals and NDP.

Despite reports of recent improvements at the mill to reduce fly ash emissions, Dryden maintains that he hasn't noticed any difference.

"Three times my house has filled with smoke," he said. "They banned smoking in public places; why should I have to eat in a house full of smoke?"

Noise levels at Pelican are also disturbing, noted Dryden, adding that two-hours sleep was about average on several occasions last week.

Although Dryden has been championing the fight against the mill for over a year, he harbors an ill-will against the facility.

"I'm not against the mill, just what it's doing."

"It would have brought in just as much business if it



James Dryden examines dust found in one shovel of snow in his front yard.

was located a few miles outside of town."

Sturdi Wood manager Bob Olson said the company is "always looking at ways to improve" emissions levels at the plant.

"Things will get better all the time, but we will always have some emissions emanating from here."

"Every now and then we have a process upset — it's just going happen."

Olsen added the mill is open to suggestions on how to reduce the noise levels but pointed out it's simply "nor-

mal plant noise" and that there's no construction currently taking place.

Meanwhile, Alberta Environment spokesperson Janet Austin says the Drayton Valley mill is being monitored by government engineers on a regular basis.

She said the problem of fly ash was "basically solved by the installation of larger air locks" at the plant.

Austin noted, however, that noise levels are not within the jurisdiction of Alberta Environment.

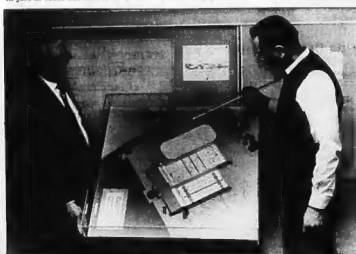
Restrictions on noise are

usually the responsibility of the municipality, she added.

Monitoring of the mill will eventually "taper off" but spot monitoring will probably continue throughout the life of the facility, Austin said.

She noted that Pelican has been receptive to the government department's recommendations so far.

Both Austin and Dryden stressed that anyone concerned about pollution should call Alberta Environment's 24-hour complaints number (1-800-222-6514).



New arena

Mayor Bob Mayhew, right, and ID 222 advisory committee member Henry Rondeau

look over the model and plans for Drayton Valley's new arena.

Nurses' strike ends

The province-wide illegal strike by the United Nurses of Alberta union ended last week after nurses voted to return to work.

Health complex executive director Jim Jensen was relieved the strike was over, but said he had "mixed emotions" about the tentative agreement reached.

"We haven't got the finances to pay for it," he said.

Local UNA president Gurnit Saran said she's happy the strike is over.

She added the union is satisfied with the agreement obtained, but noted that concerns over working conditions were not addressed in the final agreement.

Saran said this issue would probably have to be dealt with sometime in the future.

She also apologized to the public for any inconvenience caused by the strike.



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Tough season

Devils can be proud

It's been a very very long season for the Drayton Valley Devils junior B hockey club.

Their 4-25-1 win/loss/tie record this year is in sharp contrast to last season's impressive 30-2 win/loss totals.

Right now, the Devils are in danger of missing the playoffs, especially if the Heritage Junior loop decides to go with a four-team playoff format instead of the original six.

A lot of 'credit' has to go to the players who have stuck it out this season despite their record and many double figure losses.

CREDIT the handful of veterans who continued to play despite the obvious odds that the Devils wouldn't be making a return trip to the provincials.

CREDIT the young players for continuing to come out, when it would've been quite easy to quit.

CREDIT coach Harvey Allen for proving the critics wrong and finishing the season despite league, player and financial problems.

CREDIT the sponsors and fans for their support, who could have easily abandoned this team.

With a new arena scheduled for the 1988-89 season and a rookie season for many of the players behind them, the Devils will be a much more experienced and older team next season.

While this team didn't produce any NHL walk-ons, the organization can be proud of their accomplishments. Three players from last year's team have advanced up the hockey ladder.

To those players and coaches who came out night after night, humiliation after humiliation...THANKS for what has been a very tough season.

Streetbeat

Your opinion



"It doesn't really matter to me, I don't have any kids in school, I suppose it would be nice for the ones already in school."

Ruth Fischer
Drayton Valley

Would you like to see a new school district formed in Drayton Valley?



"It really doesn't matter too much, I don't think it will make any difference."

Bill Jones
Tomahawk



"Yes, I think they should have it based in town. It will probably be more efficient."

Wendy Cooper
Drayton Valley



"No, I think the one that's here is okay. I think it's just fine the way it is."

Cindy Kokas
Drayton Valley



"Haven't we got enough problems with the one already? I don't think we need a new one."

Al Pelletier
Poplar Ridge

40 years enough

Editor dreams of heading for warmer climates...

I've been saying for years that we should move south where it's warmer.

Some place where I could play golf 12 months of the year.

And, the recent heavy snow fall and cold snap has me thinking out loud. Forty odd years of this is enough.

Mind you, the -25 degree temperatures of late don't compare with the -55 that we somehow managed to put up with for an 18-day span in the mid-'60s back home.

But it seems the older one gets, the colder one gets.

The weather doesn't usually get me down like this, but car expenses do. My car, although she's 12 years old, usually provides me with reliable transportation.

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



But the first sign of winter and the speedometer freezes up.

Then, when the temperatures dropped, I discovered the block heater had given up the ghost. And, by the time I got it to the

garage, the signal lights had gone. That cost me \$125.

Last Monday it was the car heater. And another \$150.

Now, all I have to do is talk Western Review owner Howard Bowes into buying a paper in Kelowna, Penticton, Langley, White Rock or Vancouver Island and transfer me there as editor.

Although we got through January without any known suicides, you might be interested to know the local mental health therapist dealt with six attempts.

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'A smoke screen has been blown across our society'

Dear Editor,
It's a "strange phenomenon," that people can be exploited by trusting in those who claim to have only their best interests at heart.

Motive is a factor that seems to be easily overlooked when someone needs help and another is willing to comply. Many times it's heard, "If I had just realized what was happening..." I would have never...

A smoke screen has been blown across our society. That smoke screen comes in the form of "women's rights." We are led to see only the smoke and we miss the ashes in consequence.

Perhaps women should be looking at a very real form of exploitation when the "abortion issue" rears its head. The same reassuring promise of a simple solution to an untimely problem, may turn out to be the lethal shroud that later might be recognized as extreme malice.

A woman mending the problem of an unplanned, unwanted pregnancy, may find herself looking into a two-way mirror. She looks in and sees only herself dealing with her problem, while those looking out at her may see a great prospect for fulfilling their motives.

Even if women can set aside the exploitation aspect in the possible trauma of

future mental problems, suicide, the inability to conceive or the whole gamut of miscarriage induced by the simple and precise handling of a "problem," they shouldn't ignore the possibility of further exploitation of both themselves and society.

Perhaps the foggy glasses should be cleared to see the motive in such "efficient" handling of a problem.

A new form of unbelievable exploitation seems to be rooting in not only our country, but in many others, all at the expense of women and children. Human experimentation is budding in leaps and bounds under the guise of medical advancement, thanks to the help women receive in solving unwanted pregnancy. How willing would women be to have their babies taken if they knew the awesome trauma those same babies may be put through?

If the "liberation" smoke screen, of women having control over their bodies, were lifted, maybe they, were lifted, maybe they, would see the exploitation of women and children would ring clear. Honest women who truly believe they are protecting and caring for their own, may suddenly be muttering, "If I only had realized, I would have never..."

It's an ironic foreshadow.

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ing that one hears through the media of an aborted baby's brain being transplanted with Alzheimer's disease. This medical breakthrough is accompanied by the cheers of women, celebrating the "freedom" of

the new abortion legislation. Will the smoke blind us into a subtle acceptance of technological human usage? Will we along with the unborn become a crop of human organs ripe for experimentation and transplantation? How long will it be before our young, our old, our men and women, are all exploited into a mentality of unimportance and expendability? Perhaps we are seeing the beginning of a

door that none of us can quite comprehend!

Women's rights have come a long way — Or have they? Maybe we should look a little deeper into the availability of abortion to women and the realm of women being organ donors!

Women's rights or gross exploitation, which shall we celebrate?

Cindy Daperron

Hospital marking 25th anniversary

Dear Editor,

Your newspaper covers a large area and is a valued source of information for your many readers. Perhaps one of them may be able to help us.

The Breton General Hospital located in Breton, Alberta opened its doors on Sept. 25, 1963. To mark its 25th anniversary the hospital board is planning a celebra-

tion Sept. 24-25, 1988.

Over the years the hospital has lost contact with some of their former employees. If any of your readers know of someone who was employed here between

1963 to 1968 please contact the hospital so we can extend a personal invitation.

Elizabeth Kuzryelka,
Special Projects
Breton General Hospital

QCTV station changes

QCTV has been playing musical chairs with local programming.

First of all, they dropped two Spokane channels for two more from Detroit. Now, they've announced that two of the Detroit networks will be replaced by two from Seattle.

What do you think of the U.S. television networks beaming into our homes?

If you have an opinion on this issue, or would like to make a comment on any subject, send your letters (signed) to The Editor, Western Review, PO Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta. T0E 0X0.

Please include your phone number so all letters can be verified.

Election needed

Dear Editor,

I do not feel that Mr. Bondeau and Mr. Booth should have been appointed to their jobs in ID 222. I feel they should have been elected.

Marilyn Ennis



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Psalms

'Thank you for making me so wonderfully complex'

Dear Editor,

At one time the safest place, giving the maximum protection to a living being was in the mother's womb. With the large number of abortions being performed to day, this is no longer true.

Inspired by God, the writer of Psalms in chapter 139 and verses 13-16 says: "You made all the delicate, inner parts of my body, and knit them together in my mother's womb. Thank you for making me so wonderfully complex! It is amazing to think about — your workmanship is marvelous — and well I know it. You were there while I was being formed in utter seclusion."

"You saw me before I was born and scheduled each day of my life before I began to breathe. Every day was recorded in your book."

Where does life begin? I believe that in the eyes of God, life begins at conception. While man is trying to determine at what stage or time after conception abortion can be performed and not be called murder, they are still destroying a future human being.

If our young women and men would go back to the Bible morals, this would not be an issue.

We are not willing to give up the pleasures of sex until sin that lasts only a moment, later to have to say — we are destroying a fetus. It seems when it comes to abortion, the unborn are called a fetus. However, the news media in their concern about the nurses on strike do not call it a fetus. They made the statement that unborn babies were endangered by the striking nurses. It seemed a contradiction that just a few days before, those who wanted to set up abortion clinics, were welcomed and great victory was celebrated with the news media when this country legalized abortion.

At one time Alberta was known as the Bible Belt of Canada. I believe this is the reason why Alberta became a prosperous province, with a high standard of living as well as high standards. Over time

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however, Bible standards have been squeezed out one by one.

Sundays were set aside as a day of rest to spend time with the family and go to church. This has now been destroyed by Sunday store opening, and the most important sport activities taking place on Sunday.

The books and magazines that children can borrow from the library, or purchase from the local grocery or drug store, were at one time called pornography, and were not allowed to cross our country's border. Local videos, with foul and filthy language can be rented in any video shop. Our TV programs today, even family shows bring across the message that sex and immoral living is today's lifestyle.

Now with the murdering of unborn babies being legalized, mankind has degraded himself even more. We have allowed many things that in God's laws are not legal, and He holds the highest court. He passes the last judgement.

I am the father of four children of which the two youngest are adopted. I thank God their mothers did not make the choice to murder them before birth. And to us they are equal to our other children, and a vital part of our family. There are large numbers of people who are living today, whose mother chose not to murder before birth. They are important in our society, some even being in leadership.

Every summer we see many children from single-parent homes come to the ranch. They are just as beautiful and special, they enjoy life as much as any other child does, and they need our love too.

A short time ago, I had the privilege of meeting a nephew. Before he was born my sister-in-law chose to let

him live, but felt it was best for him, if she gave him up for adoption at birth. For 45 years, the family thought often of the baby they had never known. In 1987, he searched for his mother, and in late 1987, I was able to be part of a joyous reunion. How glad I am this country had not legalized abortion 50 years ago. It may be possible that if

it had been legal, this reunion may never have taken place. We may never have had the joy of having our two youngest children as part of our family.

If it is time that those of us who call ourselves Christians must take a stand for righteousness, and speak out against crimes such as abortion, I Timothy, chapter

3 verses 15 says how difficult it is going to be for Christians to take a stand in the days just before the Lord Jesus returns. People will think nothing of immorality, in other words, morals will not be important. By what is taking place around us, we know we are living in the end times just before Christ's return.

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Correction

The heading "DV Presents performing three controversial plays" which appeared on page 21 of last week's issue was incorrect.

The plays are being presented by Drayton Valley Players.

We apologize for the error.

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Saga of the new ID

'What do we have to do with it anyway?'

Dear Editor,

What does the town have to do with it anyway? I am repeatedly compelled to ask this question of the saga of the new ID unfolds.

I ask myself what for what was the original impetus for the formation of a separate municipality? I question that it was the rural farmer. Perhaps it would have been simpler and more visionary to lobby the Town of Drayton Valley to expand its boundaries to encompass adjacent land owners who apparently want to be governed by the town anyway.

Why is town council so involved in the discussion? At the announcement of the new ID all town councillors were present while most other in-

dividuals and organizations other weren't informed or informed less than an hour prior to the meeting. Those informed less than one hour prior include the County of Parkland staff located in Drayton Valley.

It also seems no group has been so closely consulted through special meetings as town council. The rural residents have been largely ignored in the whole consultation process.

The Town of Drayton Valley is a municipality separate from what is now the new ID 222. I hope, with very little confidence, the town and its councillors will tend only to the business of the town. The incredible involvement by the town in the

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formation of the new ID causes me great concern. There appears to be a motive not yet apparent. I suspect it has much to do with money and power. Money and power the town feels will be much easier to secure from the unorganized seaver ID 222. I caution rural residents to beware.

One might also ask why neither the County of Parkland nor the County of Leduc put up more than token opposition to the formation of the new ID. The County of Leduc, currently involved in annexation hearings

with the Town of Leduc, is guarding that portion of the county with vigor and zeal. Yet in annexation of the west end of the same county they can mount no opposition. Could it be that both of these counties consider themselves better off without us and our limited, and depleting tax base?

I do not credit anyone, save the two counties and the town, with great vision in the decision to form a new ID. We are now out left from the large, consistent tax base of the heavily populated, moderately industrial remainder of the two counties. No longer will we benefit from three electric generating plants, an international airport, an industrial

park. We must realize that rural property tax represents less than 10 per cent of municipal tax revenue — the balance is obtained from industry.

Unfortunately for the new ID and school districts, the industrial tax base is not sustainable; instead it depreciates.

The land area of the new ID was initially largely developed on account of oil; it seems feasible that as the oil is depleted so too will the population and tax base.

If we felt we had second-rate services and schools prior to the new ID, we have now assured it for the future as well.

Elaine Norton

'Misinformation generated by the news'

Dear Editor,

My letter comes to you as a result of increasing concern over several issues regarding the creation of ID 222 on January 1. It would appear, now that the dust has settled, that in addition to precious little information regarding the ID issue prior to the 1986 plebiscite, there was also a great deal of misinformation generated by boosters of the issue.

During the summer of 1986 a sizeable group of private citizens, many of them prominent Drayton Valley area business and pro-

fessional people, flooded the country-side, saturating residents who would listen with promises of improvement and prosperity if they voted 'yes' on the ID issue. None of these individuals appear to have had any official sanction for their action but rather acted in many cases, on motives of self interest.

Many of the victims of these carpebaggers were uninformed rural folk who, as we all know, are often selfish, honest, and trusting with an inborn respect for people of education and social

status. Many of them then voted solely on the basis of what was told to them by the carpebaggers. And now, an increasingly large number of voters find themselves with a great number of questions concerning school jurisdiction, taxes, social and municipal services and, more recently, even the boundaries of the new ID itself. Areas which were mapped within the proposed ID at the time of 1986 plebiscite are now mysteriously missing! Folks feel they've been duped, lied to and cheated. Is there any wonder that communities

such as Tonahawk are drawing battlelines?

The individuals who I will always refer to as carpebaggers are responsible for a great deal of the present confusion, some of which may result in the eventual destruction of some neighborhoods and communities. They have done an immense disservice to the community by their actions one which, in my opinion, is tantamount to a moral breach or trust.

Dr. Timothy C. Loney
Tonahawk

Angry

Dear Editor,

The appointment of Henry Roudreau to the ID 222 advisory committee makes me angry.

I have one question that I would like answered: Is Mr. Roudreau getting paid? And who is paying him?

If it is taxpayers' money, I feel he should have to be elected by the people and anyone should have the chance to run against him.

The appointment of Mr. Book makes me wonder if he's doing justice to his health inspection also the ID 222. These two positions should have been by election.

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Trout

Possible fish pond

By Steve Fletcher
Local anglers may be casting their lines at a new fishing hole as early as this spring.

Fred Kreiser, the area's fish and wildlife officer, is investigating the potential behind turning a nearby borrow pit into a fish pond stocked with catchable trout.

Proposed site of the pond is the County of Parkland gravel pits just west of the North Saskatchewan River.

Kreiser says he's checked out a pit approximately two acres in circumference and found it well-suited for fish populations.

"The water quality is excellent and there's lots of oxygen."

"I'd like to put 1500 rainbow trout catfishes in there and see what kind of public interest we get."

Several bureaucrat pit-falls remain in his way, however.

Kreiser must first obtain approval from H 223 and from Parkland, which owns the gravel pits.

Mohit Chh has given it in formal reply for use of the pit lease roads leading to the fish pond.

Kreiser also sees a need for water reclamation improvements at the site.

"It's kind of an eyesore right now, but with some grass seed and some picnic tables it can be really spruced up."

Kreiser maintains that a public fishing pond close to town is long overdue.



Diane Lynch (left) and Lori Cooper rehearse their lines for the Drayton Valley Players' upcoming production of *The Parch*. The play is one of three plays that will be performed Feb 18, 19

Learning lines

"I can't see it not going through."

"It's mainly for the community—something that will bring a few more kids off the streets," he said.

Kreiser has recently approached a service organization in hopes of obtaining initial funding for the pond.

He has also been in contact with a department biologist who assures him

that stocking the pond on a regular basis would not be a problem.

Kreiser is optimistic that once governmental approval is obtained, stocking the pond could begin "as soon as the ice breaks."

The onslaught of fishermen to the former borrow pit would undoubtedly occur soon after, Kreiser believes.

and 20 at the Frank Maddock theatre. Each of the three directors hope to take their productions to the regional one-act play competition at the end of the month.



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Wed. Mar. 2nd - Regular LIVESTOCK SALE	12 NOON
Wed. Mar. 9th - Regular LIVESTOCK SALE	12 NOON
Sat. Mar. 12th - BILL ROBERTS FARM SALE	10 A.M.
Sat. Mar. 12th - Special STOCK COW & BRED HEIFER SALE	1 P.M.
Wed. Mar. 16th - Regular LIVESTOCK SALE	12 NOON
Fri. Mar. 18th - Evening HORSE SALE	8 P.M.
Sat. Mar. 19th	1 P.M.
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Vickers heading to Nanton

New golf pro brings 15 years experience

By Frank Ryan
The Drayton Valley Golf Club has hired a new professional.

Michael Townley, who has been the associate professional at the Silver Springs Golf and Country Club in Calgary since 1981 will replace Howard Vickers, who leaves next month for a similar job in Nanton.

Townley will be bringing 15 years experience to his new job.

Archie Hood, president

of the course, was extremely impressed with the quality of applications.

"I couldn't believe their qualifications. It was incredible," Hood said.

A seven member committee interviewed the top five before deciding on Townley.

The 32-year-old Townley is expected to visit Drayton Valley next month. His wife is a high school teacher. They don't have any children.

Townley was the head



Michael Townley

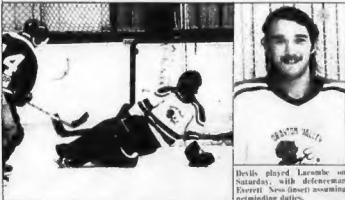
professional at the Couchiching Golf Club in Orillia, Ontario in 1980, assistant pro at the Scarborough Golf & Country Club from 1976 to 79, backshop manager at St. George's Golf and Country Club in Islington, Ont. in 75 and spent two summers at the Scarborough course as full time back shop employee.

He qualified for the RGC open two years ago, qualified for the Quebec open in 79, third loss qualifier and made the cut in the 76 Quebec

open, has competed in the Alberta open, made the cut in the Ontario PGA championship and competed in college golf tournaments at the number one man on the Centennial golf team.

During his stay in Calgary, Townley made a significant contribution to the introduction of a junior golf program and also taught lessons.

Away from the golf course he enjoys curling, hockey and reading.



Devils played Lacombe on Saturday, with defenceman Everett Ness (inset) assuming netminding duties.

No playoffs this year

Devils end homestand with loss

By Steve Fletcher
The Drayton Valley Devils ended this season's home stand on the weekend with losses to Spruce Grove and Lacombe.

The team lost 5-2 to Lacombe Saturday night, but the game was not without its highlights.

With regular goaltender Brian Tipper sidelined, blueliner Everett Ness was called on as his replacement. Ness played well in net, keep-

ing the score low and rubbing the opposition on a number of shots from close in.

Tipper, who had his wisdom teeth removed earlier in the day, is expected to be back for the final two league games this weekend.

Brad Allen and Sheldon Sullivan handled the Devils' scoring.

Right winger Sean Witten played his first game in a Devils' uniform.

In action Friday night,

the Devils were trounced 8-1 by Spruce Grove. Chad Allen, Alan MacKenzie, Jason Trenchuk and Sheldon Sullivan provided the scoring punch. Scott Kynoch netted three assists.

The Devils had to cancel a game scheduled to be played in Hobbema last week because of a lack of players.

With two games to play, the Junior B club wraps up a disappointing year Saturday in Rimbey. On Friday, they

New belt



Derek Hamilton, 15, is the proud owner of a black belt. The belt came after three-and-a-half years as a member of the Drayton Valley Tae Kwon Do club. He will be attending a tournament at Camrose later this month. He also plans to attend competitions in Calgary and Kelowna, B.C.

are scheduled to travel to Barrhead.

Coach Harvey Allen said a late season decision by the league to revert to the four team playoff system will stand — forcing his team, mired in last place, effectively out of post-season action.

Allen was critical of the league's playoff reversal.

"You don't wait until the end of January to decide who makes the playoffs," he said.

League clubs had agreed at a meeting last August to allow all six teams into the playoffs.

The Devils now face a three-week period of inactivity before they journey to Edmonton to take part in a tournament. Allen said the team will keep in form by playing exhibition games.

Allen said the league is in turmoil right now and its future cloudy.

He noted he may have to

cancel the remaining practices because the team, already \$2,000 in the red, may not be able to afford the ice time.

As for Allen, he remains undecided as to whether he will return next season either as a coach or general manager. Allen took over the Devils' coaching duties at the beginning of the year after his coaches were suspended by the league.

The year, however, was not without its bright spots.

Allen pointed to the giant reduction in penalty minutes this year, which is down approximately 75 per cent from last season.

Said Allen: "The team worked hard. They kept their mouths shut. There were very few upstartmanlike penalties and multi penalties — the refs have commented on this."

Free-throw results

With neither Hinton or Edson showing up to the Knights-Columbus free throw tournament on Sunday all finalists from Drayton Valley will be going to the regionals.

Placing first in the 11-year-old category was Matt Labossiere and Angela Brown, who took first last tournament.

Chris Gabrielson was first for boys 12 year

category and Cathy Stuhl for the girls.

In the 13-year-old category Jason Nelson took first for boys and Mary Trenholm kept first from the last tournament.

Still holding first in the 14-year-old category is Chris Keown and for the girls is Denise Dron.

Regionals will be held in Edmonton March 6.

Commercial fishing

Wabunan Lake and Lac Ste. Anne are expected to be inundated with ice-fishermen when commercial fishing starts up at both sites soon.

Wabunan is open for commercial fishing Feb. 22-23, Feb. 27-28, and March 3-4.

Fishermen are required to use nets with a mesh size of not less than 140 mm. The quota is for 96,000 kg of whitefish or 2,700 kg of pike,

whichever comes first.

Commercial fishing occurs at Lac Ste. Anne between March 9 and 18.

Required mesh size is 140 mm.

The quota is for 27,000 kg of whitefish or 2,200 kg of pike or 900 kg of walleye.

Lac Ste. Anne has "probably the best quality of fish in the province," says fish and wildlife officer Fred Kreiser.

SCHEDULES

Dolls

Friday
DV at Burhead
Saturday
DV at Himby

WHL

Tonight

Buffalo at St. Louis
Winnipeg at Quebec
Calgary at Islanders

Wednesday

Boston at Montreal
Winnipeg at Hartford
Calgary at Rangers
Wash. at Jersey
Pittsburgh at Van.
Toronto at Edmonton
Detroit at Chicago
LA at Minnesota

Thursday

Islanders at Philly
LA at St. Louis
Friday
Philly at Buffalo
Rangers at Jersey
Pitts. at Edmonton
Wash. at Winnipeg
Toronto at Van.

Saturday

Hartford at Islanders
Quebec at Montreal
Wash. at Minnesota
Toronto at LA
Chicago at Detroit
Calgary at St. Louis

Sunday

Boston at Jersey
Islanders at Hartford
Quebec at Buffalo
Vancouver at Rangers
Detroit at Philly
St. Louis at Pitts.
Calgary at Chicago
Edmonton at Winnipeg
6 p.m. on ITV

Tourney victory ends Norette's season

Norette Bantams came home victorious from a weekend tournament in Rocky Mountain House.

The bantams won all three games in the tourney, eventually taking the B final against Rocky Mountain House with a 14-3 win.

Craig Pinkosi led the way for the Norettes in the

final game, scoring four goals.

Jason Woods, Craig Warren and David Hill notched a pair each, while Jason Kipling, Chris Hutchinson, Shawn St. Louis and Steven Street all got singles.

The Drayton Valley team also beat Lacombe 10-3 and Spruceview 12-3 in the

tourney.

Kevin Bergquist, Jason Kipling (with three), Craig Pinkosi, Shawn St. Louis, Jason Woods, Steven Street, Craig Warren (with two) were the marksmen for the Norettes against Lacombe.

In action against Spruceview, Jason Kipling

Weekend games

Rangers sweep

Pile Base Rangers swept two games over the weekend against Alex Savage.

The Rangers bombed the opposition 13-2 and 9-7.

In the 13-2 game, Chris Enyedy scored a hat trick for the Rangers, while Byron Kuzak, Jason Powell, Ken Hutchinson and Shelby Jorgensen each got a pair.

James Jelinski and Daryl

Winter added the other goals.

In the 9-7 game, Chris Enyedy again came up big, notching three goals and three assists in the winning effort.

Ken Hutchinson and Daryl Winter added two goals each while Byron Kuzak and Kent McKeenrich each had one.

Weekend snowfall

Snow clears boys

One of the heaviest snow falls Drayton Valley was seen in several years fell during the weekend.

Snow clearing equipment worked Saturday and Sunday, clearing main roads in town.

There was so much snow, the Drayton Valley Ski Club

had a productive outing with a six-gig crew. Mark Hansen and Jason Wood had two each with Chris Enyedy and Chris Gray adding singles.

The Norettes finished the season in fourth in the league and begin playoffs this week in Wetaskiwin.

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Volunteers honored

By Marcy Orlesky
Hard working hospital volunteers were honored at a special meeting held at the hospital and were given one and two year certificates of appreciation.

Those receiving one year certificates included Arlene Duckett, Jeanette Davidson, Joann Smith, Sherry Smith, Christine Welsh and Don Hoshok. Second year certificates were awarded to Barbara Matheson, Mona Jorgensen, Edna Bettson and Ross Kline.

There were also 16 other volunteers who received certificates but were unable to attend the supper.

Conny Ryan received her 10th year pin at the meeting and Mona Jorgensen received her 200 hour pin.

Also at the meeting to hand out certificates were Chuck the volunteers and hospital staff members and hospital board member Herb Rooden.

Physical therapist for the hospital staff and hospital board member Herb Rooden.

Also present for the meeting were Lorraine Erickson, receptionist, Jean Charley, day program coordinator and Marjorie Vanover, occupational therapist.

Verne A. Anderson was also recognized for all the work she does organizing the volunteers.



One of the hospital volunteers receiving her one-year certificate from Henry Rooden.

What's Doing

Wednesday

• DV Film Night 8 p.m.

Thursday

• DV Players State of Confusion 7:30 p.m. FMHS Theatre

• Beehive Handicap charity auction, 6 p.m. Sekura Auditorium

• RIMP & recruitment planning seminar 7 p.m. Oak Room, W.A. K. Food Inc.

Friday

• DV men's hockey starts

• DV Players State of Confusion 7:30 p.m. FMHS Theatre

• Junior hockey DV Devils vs. Hardhead

Saturday

• DV Players State of Confusion 7:30 p.m. FMHS Theatre

• DV men's Salsique competition

• Junior hockey DV Devils vs. Bombs

Sunday

• Final day of DV men's basketball

Monday

• Big Brothers Inc. Sisters open house 7 to 10 p.m. Ellis Lounge, West door

Contract renewed

The town has renewed its contract with the building inspector for 1986.

Town council accepted the provisions in the new contract with building inspector Al Christman at its last regular meeting.

Council also approved the 1986 schedule of contract fees at the meeting.

Tomahawk

Ratepayers forum tomorrow

A ratepayers forum will be held at the Tomahawk Area Sports Centre tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7 p.m.

The recent formation of Improvement District

222 and the upcoming school and municipal votes will be discussed.

John McEwan, executive director with the municipal services branch

will attend along with ID officer municipal manager Earl Brose. Representatives from the County of Park and are also scheduled to attend the forum.

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City gets tough
Street vendors in Red Deer could face higher licensing fees and restrictions on where they can locate if city council agrees to the changes.

Council is considering a bylaw restricting vending units from locating within 30 metres of a permanent business selling similar goods.

Marmot facelift
Marmot Basin located at Jasper will spend \$7 million over the next five years refining existing facilities.

No housing starts
There were no housing starts last year in Grande Cache because it made more sense to buy than build (urfew stays Whitecourt town crown

chairs pulled an about face in a meeting last month when they failed to give third reading to a bylaw to repeal the curfew bylaw.

The 71 bylaw regarding children under 16 not to be out after 10 p.m. has almost never been enforced. It must have been agreed last 10 p.m. since was effective as a reminder to parents and children that it was time for

the children to be home. Television protests Residents in Edison Bar and Red Deer are upset at QTV's recent decision to drop two Spokane channels and go with four from Detroit.

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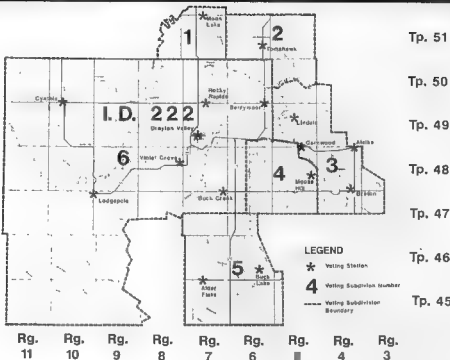
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Improvement District No. 222 Area Plebiscite

Voting will take place on the 1st day of March, A.D., 1988 between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

(Authorized by the Minister of Municipal Affairs)

NOTICE OF VOTE ON QUESTIONS - MARCH 1, 1988

With reference to a change in Municipal and School District boundaries for the improvement District No. 222 Area.

Notice is hereby given that the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Honourable Dennis Anderson, has directed that a vote of the electors within the illustrated Voting Subdivisions be held on the following questions:

Question 1. I am/was to eligible voters resident within Voting Subdivisions Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 as indicated on the map above but excluding the Village of Breton.
"Do you want to be annexed to the existing Improvement District No. 222 which will be incorporated as a Municipal District in 1988 near future?"

Question 2. For all eligible voters resident within Voting Subdivisions Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 including the Village of Breton and the Town of Drayton Valley.
"Do you want a new school district to operate the schools in your area?"

LOCATION OF VOTING STATIONS

Voting Stations are established in the following locations for the Voting Subdivisions listed below:

Voting Subdivision No.	Location	Place
1	Moon Lake	Community Hall
2	Tomahawk	Community Hall
3	Alder	General Store
4	Brynmore	Community Centre
5	Garwood	Recreation Centre
6	Lindale	Community Hall
7	Moose Hill	Community Hall
8	Alder Flats	Lagoon Hall
9	Buck Lake	Community Centre
10	Brynmore	Community Centre
11	Buck Creek	Community Centre
12	Cyntha	Texas Cyntha Pumping Assembly Hall
13	Drayton Valley	County of Parkland No. 31 SubOffice
14	Lodgepole	Fire Hall
15	Rocky Rapids	Community Hall
16	Violet Grove	Community Hall

Note: An eligible elector may vote upon making a declaration as to his or her residency within the voting subdivision and with respect to all other required qualifications.

ELIGIBILITY TO VOTE

- Eligible to vote on these questions, a person must be:
- at least 18 years old
 - a Canadian citizen
 - a resident of Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding voting day and resident in the voting subdivision on voting day

Voting Subdivisions have been established within the overall voting area and are illustrated on the above map.

An Eligible Voter may vote only at a Voting Station which has been established for the voting subdivision in which the voter resides.

Special Note for Eligible Voters Residing in the Town of Drayton Valley and the Village of Breton:

Town of Drayton Valley voters may vote only at the voting station established in the Town of Drayton Valley at the County of Parkland SubOffice located at 5516 Industrial Road.

Village of Breton voters may vote only at the voting station established in the Village of Breton at the Village of Breton Community Centre.

ADVANCE VOTE

An Advance Vote will take place on Saturday, the 27th day of February, A.D., 1988, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The Advance Voting Station will be located at the County of Parkland SubOffice at 5516 Industrial Road in Drayton Valley.

- Persons authorized to vote at an Advance Vote are the electors who:
- have reason to believe that they will be absent from the plebiscite area during the whole time held for the vote, or
 - by reason of physical disability find it impossible or extremely difficult to attend at the regular voting station, or
 - are officers who have been provided a certificate by the Returning Officer entitling them to vote.

NOTE: Every person intending to vote at the Advance Voting Station will be required to subscribe to an oath or declaration with respect to his or her eligibility to vote at an Advance Vote.

Dated at the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, this 12th day of February, A.D., 1988.

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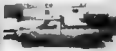
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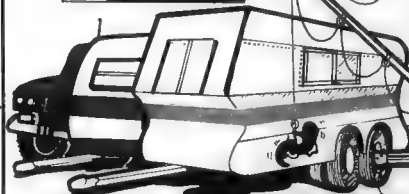
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New School Act

School board awaits revisions

The Drayton Valley separate school board is anxiously awaiting the provincial government's planned revisions to the proposed new School Act.

Separate school boards across Alberta have expressed disappointment with previous legislation that 59-declaring changes in the School Act.

The Alberta Association of separate school boards believes several provisions in the bill could have detrimental effects on funding and may alter the definition of Catholic schools within the

sphere of public education.

Bill 59 tightens up some of the choices available to taxpayers, terms of residence and faith issues, says Paul Duckett, chairman of the local separate school board.

The bill, for example, removes the right of those who are neither Catholic or Protestant to support through taxes the school system of their choice, says the association of separate school boards.

St. Anthony school has circulated an informational

letter to parents detailing concerns over Bill 59.

Duckett, while hoping a revamped Bill 59 will address these concerns, dismisses claims the new School Act is a power grab.

They hold a lot of power regardless of the legislation, said Duckett.

He added that a meeting last month between the school board and Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps went well.

Duckett said he found Cripps receptive to the board's concerns.

Feb. 24-25

Unique bull congress upcoming

Alberta beef breeders wanting to participate in a unique bull show and sale can still book space in the second annual Camrose Bull Congress, Feb. 24-25.

The congress combines seminars on beef breeding stock and a related agricultural trade show.

Gordon Porteous, the exhibition's general manager, says the trade show aspect allows beef breeders a chance to display their top animals and conduct private treaty sales.

"We feel it's a unique show and sales approach," says Porteous. "A breeder can rent a booth with one of three options. Adjacent to his booth he can have a closed pen to display his top breeding stock, he can have a tie stall to hold two animals, or a tie stall to hold up to four animals."

The manager says the concept allows the beef breeder to have the top animals from his herd right next to his display booth. Breeders will be able to conduct private sales during the congress.

"The bull congress is designed to give purebred beef producers a place to show and merchandise their products," he says. "As well, it gives the breed associations an opportunity to meet commercial cattlemen and discuss the value of using bulls of different breeds."

physiologist talking about improved artificial insemination devices.

Guest speaker following the Feb. 25 luncheon is Alberta Associate Agriculture Minister Shirley Cripps.

All events are held at the Camrose Agri-Centre.

For more information on the Bull Congress or to book space in the trade show contact Gordon Porteous in Camrose at 872-3640.



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Volunteers needed**Big Brothers/Sisters to hold open house**

By Steve Fletcher

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Drayton Valley and District will be holding an open house next Monday to introduce the new program to residents.

The open house takes place at the Elks Hall main floor lounge and runs from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

Big Brothers Sisters president Marj Prentice says the open house will be a good opportunity to give Drayton Valley a introduction into what the program has been up to since it began operating last May.

Video tapes providing more background on Big Brothers Sisters will be available at the open house. The program's directors and the first matched pairs will also be on hand to answer any questions.

So far four matches have occurred, with several others currently in the works.

Prentice says the number of little brother/sister applicants has been "a bit disappointing, but feels this problem will be alleviated once the program obtains a higher profile in town."

Single parents are "probably waiting for us to develop a little more credibility in the community" before applying to the program, he said.

However, Big Brothers and Big Sisters are still in demand so that matches can be made when the need arises, Prentice added.

The organization has been in contact with the various agencies able to provide referrals and has also been in contact with service groups about recruiting and possible funding.

The service clubs, the Legion and the Knights of Columbus have a ready hour supervisor, so we haven't had to do any public or private business fund raising.

Has ca's nobody has questioned the need or viability of such a program in town, noted Prentice.

Those who wish to become a Big Brother or Big Sister must be at least 18 years old and have good references and no criminal record.

Prentice said the group would prefer volunteers who can commit to at least two years in the program.

He added that three to four hours a week should be devoted to the little brother or sister, but this does not have to entail any specific activity.

"Much of the time can be very informal," Prentice pointed out. "Hopefully the Big Brother or Sister would include the little person in some of their regular ac-

**Snow sweep**

Roy Hutchinson takes brush to truck last week after the heavy snowfall. After a few

minutes, Hutchinson was able to extricate his vehicle from the white stuff.

tivities, such as watching TV, reading a book, going for a walk, or eating the grass."

The complex screening process, in which an attempt

is made to match personality traits as well as people, can take between six and eight weeks.

Anyone interested in the

Big Brother/Sister program should contact Jan Nielsen at 542-8335 or Donna Gillespie at 894-3610 (evenings), 542-2788 (days).

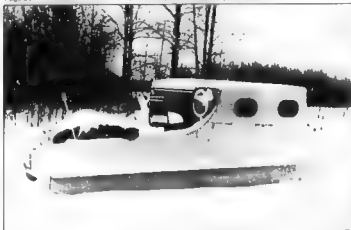
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Realizing that owning a home often provides as many challenges as benefits, the faculty of extension at the University of Alberta has developed a series of popular home ownership courses.

The 10 hour evening courses offered over four week periods during

February, March and April cover a range of topics, including practical information on home improvements, maintenance, renovations and landscaping.

Several courses offer practical financial and legal information that can give you an edge in buying, selling or building your own home.

Designed to take the guesswork out of inspecting blueprints, designing floor plans, arranging mortgages and juggling budgets, the courses are taught by profes-

sionals in the field of real estate, law and architecture. Course offerings range from Selling your own home to New housing design to Should I buy this house.

Real estate and land economics programmer Mike Posen says the 15 courses draw people of all ages from young people looking for their first home to senior citizens thinking about a retirement move.

For more information call the real estate and land economics office at 132-5000.

ATV manual available

It's finally here. After two years of meetings, pilot programs and sifting the sage feedback from interest groups, Parkland's ATV steering committee has released its all terrain vehicle training program manual and finished the major chunk of work.

The manual culminates a process started in 1986 when members from Parkland's police, parks and recreation and continuing education rounded got together with ATV enthusiast Carl Enright

to talk about ATV safety. They wanted a solution to increasing numbers of ATV accidents. They also wanted a way to tackle the legal and environmental issues that were developing as sales of three and four wheeled machines increased.

This detailed education was the answer and developed the ATV training program and just recently published the Alberta ATV training program manual.



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Donna Gallagher, 312-3510
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A radio can help and assist sleep, yet interferes with the phase of sleep that is essential to get a satisfactory rest.

It can enhance sexual desire, let you do terrible things to your partner.

It can raise your sense of courage or bravado when

drinking, yet it sometimes can impair your ability to actually carry them out.

A sober, calm, rational person is not the ideal state of mind for a good start to a new day.

In its short, unclouded by psychology, with excess self-criticism, it can hinder your ability to deal with the stresses of the stress.

Knowing what alcohol can do is important, because what it can do is evil. It can make you more attractive, more socially adept or solve your problems. And perhaps when we expect it to do just that, we turn it into a problem for ourselves.

This is one of a series of alcohol and health related messages. If you or your company would like a complete set, contact your local AADVA office.

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On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday, Feb 10 were 240 head of cattle and calves and 26 hogs.

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Drayton Valley

Ventriloquist has travelled extensively

With the help of friends of Parkland Lodge Eldorado who can hold some enterprising performers for Drayton Valley and area.

This month's entertainment is Marace Dawn - a ventriloquist.

Marace Dawn has travelled across Canada with her troupe of characters she works with. She has also performed in Europe and throughout the United States.

She has also done some recording and produced a number of albums including Good for Goodness Sake and Here We Come.

To complement her work with her stage performances in front of the young audience she has written a children's book entitled The Lady and Her Doll.

Her short presentation varies in theme. They can address issues in making social graces public speaking and attitude behavior problems.

Dawn's program is also open to the school's needs and can be customized to fit almost any situation.

The performance is this Saturday Feb. 20 starting at 2 p.m. at the Eldorado school. Everyone is welcome.

Leduc ambulance board

Subsidy increased

By Bill Ingber
Leduc Representative
Leduc county councillors recently accepted a recommendation by the Leduc and District Ambulance Board and approved a subsidy increase for 1988.

The county paid \$5.15 per capita to Tri-County Emergency Medical Services in 87. The board recommended an increase to \$5.90 per capita, which is 11 per cent. The ambulance subsidy was increased from \$5 to \$5.15 in 87.

The requirement is for the subsidy to be increased because of an increase in the cost of the ambulance. The county is a member of the Health Services Association as well as reduced revenues resulting from a notched decline in the level of activity in the Leduc area. Explain ed ambulance board chairman Reg Hara in a letter to city and county councillors.

Ambulance personnel with Tri-County applied to have the Health Services Association of Alberta act as their bargaining agent in the

October 1987.

The association represents over 5,200 health care professionals across the province. Emergency medical technicians employed by Tri-County are licensed under the Health Professions Act.

There was a city in the Leduc area has also contributed to a need for an increase in the ambulance subsidy.

British Columbia's ambulance started using a vital age senior citizens van in 87 to transport people to Leduc hospitals for tests.

It depends on the tests needed for the Leduc area. The person using the city's stretchers up to the factor whether an ambulance is required. said British Columbia administrator Janet Young.

Tri-County Emergency Services Ltd. serves member communities of the Leduc and area ambulance board, County of Leduc, town of Calmar and the villages of Thorby, Breton, New Sarepta and Warburg.



Berrymoor

By Mac Tron
542-7972
The public meeting will be held in the Leduc Hall concerning the upcoming presentation, the way we live today.

All 1500 people will be there to discuss the topic and answer questions concerning the upcoming site.

There will be a hot dinner for Berrymoor residents Feb. 20 at the Berrymoor Centre, starting at 7 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring lunch. Everyone welcome.

The next meeting of the Berrymoor 20's club will be Feb. 23 p.m. at the home of Helen Anderson. New members are welcome.

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Kinsmen Club director Ron Reich presents a check for \$1,815 to ski club president Dale Rendless. The kinsmen raised the money for the ski club through their recent VTY raffle.

Tomahawk ratepayers

Letter to attorney general sent

The District of Tomahawk Ratepayers Association are taking their concerns to the attorney general's department.

Association president Wayne Ford says a letter will go out to the attorney general on the weekend.

Now that the vote question has been announced, we wish to challenge the attorney general's department on the issues that the school vote is an efficient and constructive influence. Vacating the democratic right of free choice on the second vote is a breach of self government.

Good sent is also of the opinion that the school vote forces

people to make a decision on the municipal issue.

Anyone with kids is forced to vote for Improvement District 222 in order to retain access to Drayton Valley schools, he added.

Good says he talked with Municipal Affairs Minister Dennis Austin on last 2 trips, and was told it was too late to make any changes. And last time he was told by the minister the March 1 vote may not be the last one on regards to the boundaries issue for some people in some areas.

The ratepayers association also plans to challenge some of the statements made by MLA Sherry Cripps at the

chamber luncheon last Thursday and a public meeting at Lundale.

Chamber memberships starting to roll in

The West Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce memberships are starting to roll in. The chamber has received a number of new members since the start of the year.

Just in from the chamber are the \$1,000 and the \$15,000 memberships. The president, H. G. D. says the chamber is pleased with the start of the year. He says the chamber is looking for more members to join.

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Expecting deficit...

The West Central Alberta Health Unit is expecting a deficit this year.

A 1.5 per cent budget hike announced by the government won't be enough.

Dr. Nicholas Baxby, director of the West Central Health Unit, says the move is not enough considering the cost of living has recently been measured at 1.5 per cent.

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PACK NO. 2

- 10 lb rump roast
- 10 lb T bone or club steaks
- 4 lb round steak
- 6 lb centre cut pork chops
- 4 lb lean beef stew
- 10 lb lean ground beef

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Time to bury paranoia

For the second year in a row, the Barrhead Chamber of Commerce invited town council to explain certain aspects of their interim budget.

This year council decided they would try to derail this annual chamber evaluation of the interim budget, by stating that council would not sit in future leave their chambers to meet with other groups, but these groups would have to come to them.

The chamber's call for justification was termed as a game, and we suppose that if one was becoming paranoid of criticism, it would be seen as a game.

We see it as a very positive move on the part of council to be accountable to the people who elected them.

There is something to be said about trying to halt a flood of requests from local groups to have council split up its budget plans. But meeting with the chamber of commerce is another matter entirely. These are people who represent a significant percentage of taxes collected by the town.

Provincially, and in Edmonton, the premier and mayor of Edmonton attempted to answer their state of the town, or city, address to a crowd of businessmen.

Why can this not be adopted in Barrhead? Call it a post interim budget meeting, with the purpose of obtaining direct feedback from a segment of the paying public who have a right to give that feedback.

Rather than viewing it as a negative, we suggest council view it as a positive and encourage the chamber of commerce to hold this meeting annually. Council came to last week's meeting very well prepared, and this impressed the chamber members.

This is not a closed meeting. The public can attend, and get involved in the discussion to the same degree as chamber members. We also suggest that the written question format be modified to allow for verbal questions from the floor.

- Barrhead Leader

Seniors having busy month...

By Stacey Orlesky

It's a busy month for seniors at the Drop In Centre and Shaggy La Lodge.

Residents at the Shaggy La Lodge are currently making quilts that were ordered.

Besides making up the ordered quilts they are having their usual cribbage and

shuffle board games.

The Drop In Centre has hosted a number of tour numbers.

Every Monday there is cribbage for anyone who wishes to play. Tuesdays and Fridays are floor curling. Thursdays it's whist and Wednesdays is carpet bowl.

The Evansburg seniors will be in town this Friday. They usually get together to play different games once a month.

The Golden Age club will be going to Edmonton soon. On Feb. 20 Edmonton's club will be coming to Drayton Valley to compete in bowling.



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Students entering Canadian math contest

By Stacey Orlesky

Frank Maddock High Recreation Valley basketball games are held after school on Fridays.

Hedington is held Wednesday after school.

R.W. Pickup

Grade 9 classes will be competing in the Pascal math contest soon.

Local high school students are expected to participate in the west-end county speech competition next week.

Esquimaux

Students and staff will be participating in a winter supplies in conjunction with the Calgary Olympics on Feb. 19.

Education Week begins March 1.

The Canadian math

league tests will begin on March 1. The top grade 5 and 6 students will be competing in counties.

St. Anthony's

Junior high students are competing in a relay race with the Olympic on Feb. 16 and 17.

Edmonton

The school will be presenting a variety of activities on Saturday. The performance is sponsored by the County of Parkland and the public is invited to attend.

Students and staff are presently planning winter Olympic games with some relation to the Calgary Olympic Games.

Due to the students and

staff absence during Ash Wednesday ceremonies will be held Feb. 18 instead.

Hardygar classes are planning a relay race on Feb. 21.

The junior basketball tournament is Feb. 27 at St. Paul's.

Tomahawk

On Feb. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. the school will be having a winter sports day.

Alder Hills

Leads will be holding a potluck supper and slush machines today. The slush at 5:10 p.m. at the community hall.

Students union and the grade are sponsoring a student dance on Feb. 19.

Buck Lake

Grades 1 and 2 will be going to the Drayton Valley school Feb. 17.

Hyton Elementary

Students are bringing their favorite recipes to put into a cookbook they will be working in the spring.

The school will be having their own script with a relay race to the Calgary Olympics.

Hyton High

An eight team basketball tournament will be held Feb. 18 and 19.

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Living it up

Taking advantage of the sudden rise in temperature last week several Drayton Valley residents decided to get a pump-up air mattress and start the tanning season early. Pictured left to right are Brett Pequin, Heather Parsons, Clint McAdam, Clint Guller, Pat Isenhardt and Karl Pischke.

Need new members

Block parents a sign of a safe haven

The Drayton Valley Block Parents program is looking to recruit new people and fresh ideas in its organization.

Kathy Geertsen, reporting out going coordinator Arves Taker, as head of the program says she's in need of volunteer committee members.

The committee works on such things as promoting and coordinating a variety of role in keeping the Block Parents program a reality in Drayton Valley.

Taker said both the number of committee members and Block Parents has been declining.

She said a survey of Block Parents carried out recently found several had moved out of town or had lost their signs.

The group is hoping to add four or five members to its committee to ensure the program continues to run smoothly.

The prime objective of the program right now is to increase Block Parent signs in neighborhoods surrounding schools.

Kids walking home from school or playing in school playgrounds are the most likely to require the assistance of Block Parents and Taker said.

The site of a Block Parent's sign in the window of a home gives children in trouble a safe haven.

They know they can go there and get help, Geertsen added.

The program currently has about 75 Block Parent signs. Drayton Valley Ad applications are processed through the RCMP.

It is far the most ambitious project is to install signs at all entrances to Drayton Valley informing visitors the area has a Block Parent program.

Even if it deters just one person it will be worth it, said Geertsen who added that financial constraints may delay installation of the signs.

The organization also plans to have a sign set up in the Drayton Mall.

For more information on the Block Parent program, contact the RCMP or phone Kathy Geertsen at 342-2748 or 691-2211.

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Good News Party Line

Lady Brewster Workshop for mothers & daughters Sat. Feb. 20 1-4 p.m. (cost \$42.95) See 342-6340 ext.

ABC Parenting workshop Feb. 20 9:30-11:30 a.m. Drayton Park school in Spruce Grove. Registration by Feb. 10 must 963-4297 ext.

Block Parents needs committee members Call Kathy 342-2748 days 379-2251 ext.

Westhaven Soc. Club 17th annual bazaar dance Feb. 20 8 p.m. at Westhaven Memorial Centre. All singles, former members welcome. No blue jeans.

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'This is the in-between centre'

A decision is expected Thursday when council meet on the sale of the town office and library buildings.

Manny Deal, town manager, says both items will be on Thursday's agenda.

No bids were received for the library and according to Deal the only bid for the town office is from the Peninsula Educational Consortium.

"We're dealing with Joe MacLellan. He hasn't given me anything yet. Deal said.

MacLellan told a Western Review reporter the consortium had \$300,000 in reserve but it couldn't be touched until the minister of advanced education gives his approval.

The consortium's bid for the town office is expected to be around \$200,000. Between \$75,000 and \$100,000 will be needed for renovations.

The dream I had was to be in the community centre. This is an in-between solution," MacLellan added.

Evergreen Shooting Club GENERAL MEETING

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Autopinion 88 will be available soon at all AMA centres around Alberta or from the AMA's consumer information service at 1-800-222-6578, 441-6714 in Edmonton.



Relocation celebration

Dan Gleason, Bill Renner and Brian Clapp assist customer Doug Hermann at the Mohawk.

Prepare grand re-opening first week. Mohawk is now located on Industrial Road.

30th birthday celebration

It's Stacey's birthday. Men's night will be held March 18.

Ladies night will be May 7.

Tabaret night will be April 8 and 9, in conjunction with the Drayton Valley Players.

banquets.

A babysitting course started on Feb. 8 and will be

carried on til the end of the month.

Legion.

Every Sunday there is a pancake breakfast held in the Legion Hall from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mannus.

The club is presently refurbishing the downstairs of the hall. The upstairs is finished and can be rented for community use.

Old Wives.

The Drayton Valley Old Wives are planning their 30th birthday celebrations.

A Ladies' fitness course will be held for the public and club on Feb. 20 from 1 to 4 p.m. The first 60 people will be accepted.

Tabaret night will be held in March. This is the only night when anyone can come besides club members.

Law report tips

Under a court order, my ex-wife sends me \$120 each month for our children, of whom I have legal custody. Do I have to report this money on my T1 return?

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For more information, refer to our tax guide or ask for the pamphlet "Separation and Divorce" at your district tax office.

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We thank you for your patience and your valuable feedback.

Please stay tuned to QCTV-10 and this paper for further program information.



May 2-8

Pitch-In preparations

Organizers of the Pitch-In campaign are preparing for an April 28 deadline response for free, quality printed garbage bags which are being made available by Husky Oil Ltd., Novac (Bancroft Ltd.) and Nova, an Alberta corporation for the 1988 campaign which takes place May 2-8.

We have thousands of bags available and any school, youth or community group which wants to receive their supply to undertake a clean-up project simply needs to request them, states Betty Bullhorn, chairman of the 1988 campaign which is sponsored by Outdoors Unlimited, the provincial anti-litter organization and financially supported by Alberta Environment, many local municipalities, Husky, Novac Chemicals and Nova Alberta Corporation.

More than 6200 free plastic information packages have been sent out across the province to seniors, guides, school, women in status, chambers of commerce, municipalities and numerous other organizations.

Pelican in on project

Drayton's landowners produced in Drayton Valley will be used as the campaign of 2000, a project by the Pelican Initiative.

A team of Pelican Initiative is expected to be organized to work on the project to make well, four and four-point for the houses.

The two-year contract is worth \$40 million.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Alberta breaks

If you're looking for something to do this weekend, try these Alberta Break suggestions.

Feb. 18-21

Had Deer recreation vehicle dealers show north pavilion, Westview Alpacas

Feb. 19-20

The Dicks & Moore 2002 show, Jubilee Auditorium Edmonton

Feb. 19-20

Yellowhead Winter Games at Jasper

Feb. 20

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to make them aware of the campaign, states Bullhorn, who adds that each ad contains a special campaign poster, suggestions for projects and many other helpful hints to assist a group in planning a project.

The deadline for groups wishing to take advantage of free garbage bags is March 31. This will allow us to ensure the bags will get to the participating groups in time for Pitch-In, states Bullhorn.

In 1987 more than 1700 organizations applied for the free garbage bags and a greater response is expected this year. There should be enough bags to provide some to everyone who applies, adds Bullhorn while encouraging participating groups to plan their projects as soon as possible in order that each group can get their request in early.

Any community group who wants to participate in the Pitch-In campaign can receive an information package by contacting Pitch-In Box 45902, 100 Street Edmonton, Alberta T6B 1E5.



Broken axle

This pickup headed for the garage after going off the road at the junction of Highways 22 and

the Lodgepole turnoff last Tuesday. The truck suffered a broken front axle.

Photo by Mary K. Lee

RCMP

No leads

RCMP in Drayton Valley don't have any new leads into last month's abduction of a 19-year-old woman.

Tom Turner, acting staff sergeant, told The Western Review that numerous leads are still being followed up. The RCMP have questioned 40 people in regards to the incident.

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The Romaniacs will be performing in Drayton Valley this Friday (Feb. 19) night. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

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Tickets are available at Penney's D&J Confectionery or from Mary Pulawski at 542-5676.

RCMP investigating fatality

Evansburg RCMP are not releasing any information on the Jan. 27 single vehicle accident that claimed the life of Donald Newberry.

The 32-year-old Drayton Valley resident was killed in the early morning accident when his truck left the

single-lane road and struck a power pole.

An RCMP spokesman said The Western Review is the matter was still under investigation. They are looking into a number of items reportedly missing from the truck.

'Major re-shuffle'

AGT donates \$500

Alberta Government Telephones presented a \$500 cheque to the Eastford Foundation Association last week. The donation is the public company's first to a Drayon Valley organization.

Bob Kitching, an AGT manager and a member of the Eastford association, said the presentation marks a major re-shuffle in the corporate direction of AGT.

He added the company is now taking a closer look at supporting worthwhile community causes.

AGT has started to donate funds to groups across

the province, with the \$500 cheque to the Eastford association as its first donation in the Drayton Valley area.

Kitching said the money will go toward completing the new Eastford Hall.

He added that placing equipment in the kitchen, putting down a hardwood floor and finishing the suspended ceiling in the main hall are the final projects left to be completed in terms of inside work.

About another \$21,000 is needed to finish the work, Kitching said.

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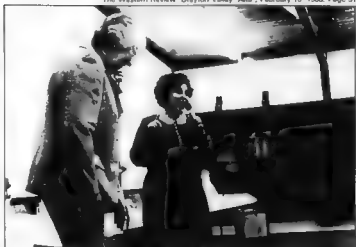
To place a call a hearing handicapped person calls 1-800-855-1155 and speaks to a specially trained operator through a computer like terminal, known as a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD). The operator reads the message on a computer terminal screen, calls the party the handicapped wishes to communicate with and relays the

message. The reply which the operator types on the terminal, appears on the hearing or speech impaired person's screen.

There are presently 2,000 TDD users across Alberta. Enquiries about the program can be directed to 244-8305 in Calgary.

Product Manager Cheryl Steinkamp points out that another toll free number, 1-800-855-1155, has been established to allow hearing people to access people in the impaired community through the service center located in Calgary. There will be no charge to the user if the call is local. Toll calls within Alberta will be allowed a 50 per cent discount.

During an average week we anticipate up to 1200 calls," says Peter McLean. "We received tremendous support from the handicapped community," he added. McLean expects the volume to double within a year and a half.



Cheers

With the help of the owner and her assistant of Andrew Wolf Wine Cellars in Stony Plain,

Oliviers of Drayton Valley learned the fine arts of wine.

Handy news for Beef farmers

Beef producers looking for a handy way to feed large round bales and minimize waste should obtain a copy of plans published in the latest *Beef and Horse* newsletter.

Adapted from a plan made by Peter Kuelken of Fort Assiniboine, the feeder can be built using a fence line and filled without opening and closing pen gates. The feeder is filled by pushing the bales in from one end. The feeder, built in eight foot segments can be designed to hold from two to five bales.

The bales are supported by two rails along the sides and by a centre one at the bottom. The animals are readily able to clean up the entire bale. A roof can be added to prevent snow buildup and moisture from spoiling hay.

For a copy of the plans ask for the December issue of the *Beef and Horse* newsletter available from Alberta Agriculture Livestock specialists in Barhead at 874-8249 or Red Deer 348-5336.

Young Farmer awards

Organizers are again looking for Alberta nominations for the annual Outstanding Young Farmer Program.

Organized by the Canada Jaycees and sponsored by Hoechst Canada Inc., the program spotlights young men and women who through their own resources and in novations, have achieved success and leadership within the farming industry.

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- d) Hasser Lake Provincial Park situated 3 kms. west and 3 kms. south of Hasser, Alberta

Tenders will be received up to 2:00 PM local time March 18, 1988. Completed tenders must be in a sealed envelope clearly marked:

- a) Tender for maintenance services at Watban Lake Provincial Park, closing 2:00 PM local time, March 18, 1988
- b) Tender for maintenance services at Pembina River Provincial Park, closing 2:00 PM local time, March 18, 1988
- c) Tender for maintenance services at Thunder Lake Provincial Park, closing 2:00 PM local time, March 18, 1988
- d) Tender for maintenance services at Hasser Lake Provincial Park, closing 2:00 PM local time, March 18, 1988

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Tender documents may be obtained from the office listed above, Watban Lake Provincial Park office telephone 882-2782 or from the Provincial Support Branch, 18th Floor, and Life Centre, 10005 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 2E5. Telephone 421-2988. Tenders will be opened in public at the time and place specified above and the Department reserves the right to reject any or all tenders.

Mr. Don E. Cline
Assistant Deputy Minister
Parks Division
Alberta Recreation and Parks

County of Leduc No. 25

LOGO CONTEST

In celebration of the County of Leduc's 25th Anniversary, a logo is being sought which will reflect the vital and diverse nature which is unique to this County. Encompassing many economic sectors including industry, agriculture, commercial and residential, the County of Leduc strives to provide the best possible municipal, educational, agricultural and recreational services.

Contest Rules

- Contest is open to anyone
- Entries must be in colour and not larger than 11" x 14"
- All entries must include:
 - a short typewritten description of the logo
 - name, address, phone and business phone of entrant
- Entries must be received before April 22, 1988
- All entries become the property of the County of Leduc No. 25
- The winning entry will be unveiled at the Wizard Lake Anniversary Festival on June 4, 1988

Prize: \$200.00

Entries are to be submitted to:

Secretary-Treasurer
County of Leduc No. 25
4301 50 Street
Leduc, Alberta
T9E 2X3



COUNTY OF LEDUC
No. 25

BRITON TEMPORARY TRANSFER STATION

NOTICE OF NEW HOURS

Please be advised that effective January 14th, 1988 the Briton Temporary Transfer Station located on Pt. S.R. 35-47-4 W5th shall be open only for the days and hours specified below:

Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The site will now be supervised and persons utilizing the facilities will be required to dispose of garbage using the Transfer Station.

Please note that dead animals or poultry, rocks, cement blocks, wood or wire materials and liquids and hazardous wastes are prohibited from being disposed of at the Transfer Station. Cat boxes and appliances and chemical containers will be received only in the designated area at the Sunnybrook Modified Landfill.

For Information Only:
Sunnybrook Modified Landfill
P.L.N.W. 11.49.2 W5th

Wednesday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

The dumping of garbage / refuse in any place other than authorized locations is illegal and violators will be subject to prosecution.

PLEASE NOTE that the Briton Temporary Transfer Station is only for the use of County Residents in the Briton Area.

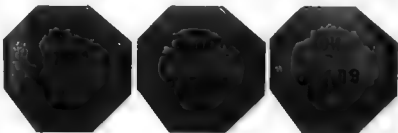
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Signs of the times?

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, February 15, 1988

Confusing day in the life of a motorist



Driving into a school zone in Drayton Valley can be a nightmare.

There are signs everywhere.

Go this way, but not in here, no parking, no entry, this way only...the list goes on.

This photo feature is just a sample of signs motorists face every day when they drive through a school zone.

Western Canada stands to gain

Free trade good for Yellowhead

Now that Canada and the United States have signed the free trade agreement, the next 12 months will be the period in which the United States Congress and Canada's Parliament will consider the merits of the agreement.

This is not the first time the idea of free trade between the two countries has been discussed or even realized. From 1854 to 1900, Canada and the United States enjoyed the benefits of the Elgin-Marcy Reciprocity Treaty which allowed for the free exchange of fish, animals, better cheese, coal, flour, grain and lumber. Trade discussions were held during Sir John A. MacDonald's time (1867-1873, 1878-1891). The Liberal government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier negotiated an agreement of 1911 but the Liberal government lost the election and the treaty died.

More recently, Canada and the United States implemented bilateral accords like the Defence Production Sharing Arrangements of 1941 and the Auto Pact of 1965. Even the Trudeau government launched discussions with the Americans to determine the possibility of free trade in specific sectors of the economy.

Under the terms of the agreement, Western Canada stands to gain impressive benefits in agriculture, forestry, and energy industries. The cost of living will be reduced allowing Canadians to save, spend or invest more money.

Canadian farmers have felt the devastating effects of increasing protectionism imposed by the European Common Market and the United States. The free trade agreement will ensure that access to the U.S. — the Canadian beef cattle industry's most significant market — will be unrestricted. Each nation will be exempted from their respective



Yellowhead Report

By Joe Clark, P.C., M.P.

live meat import laws. At the same time Canada maintains its right to introduce programs to protect and stabilize farm incomes such as marketing boards.

Most importantly, Canada and the U.S. have agreed to consult more closely with each other to take account of each other's export interests when using export subsidies on sales to third markets, and to work together on the long-term solution to the agricultural subsidy war.

Canada's forest industry is the biggest contributor to the country's balance of trade. In 1986, we exported more than 50 per cent of our forest products, putting some \$18 billion of the trade balance in Canada's favour. The Americans bought 75 per cent of those forest products exports.

Yellowhead firms like Pelican Spruce Mills, Millar Western and Champion Forest Products will soon be free from the threat of U.S. import restrictions. Tariffs on plywood, oriented strand board, paper, and other products will be eliminated. Access to the U.S. market will be secured.

This new climate of openness and prosperity will be encouraging to new firms and new technologies establishing



Digging out

A snow plow works diligently to clear snow fall during last week's heavy downpour of rain from a parking lot as the flakes continue to snow.

in forest producing regions like Yellowhead. For example, Alberta Newsprint is presently considering the possibility of setting up in the Whitecourt/Fox Creek area.

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Recipe Corner

Beef-Barley Soup

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- 2 pounds lean boneless beef chuck, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
- 6 cups water
- 1 can tomatoes (28 oz.) drained and liquid reserved
- 2 cups sliced celery (2 large ribs)
- 4 medium size carrots cut in 1 inch chunks
- 3 large onion, sliced
- 2 tps salt or to taste
- 1 tsp dried thyme leaves, or to taste
- 2 tps pepper, or to taste
- 1/2 cup medium grain barley
- 2 cups frozen cut green beans (10 ounces)

Put beef, water and tomato liquid in a Dutch oven. Cover and bring to boil over high heat. Skim foam from top. Add celery, carrots, onion, salt, thyme, pepper and barley, return to a boil.



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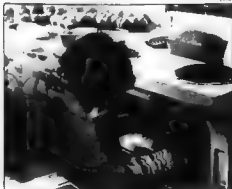
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Cover and reduce heat to low. Simmer 2 hours or until meat is tender. Add green beans and tomatoes - simmer uncovered 30 minutes longer. Makes 8 servings.

Mustard Sauce With Mustard Dressing
This salad will keep up to 4 days tightly covered in refrigerator.
1 tps prepared mustard
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1/3 milk

2 tps lemon juice
1/2 tsp whole celery seeds (optional)
1 cup packed shredded green cabbage
1 cup thinly sliced celery
1 large red skinned apple, core and chopped
1/2 cup raisins (optional)
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warm so he doesn't get a chill he was seen hiking around Branton Valley last week.

Questions answered

Tax tips '87

Since our son was born six years ago, we have been depositing all his family allowance cheques in his own bank account. When the total reaches \$1,000, we buy Canada Savings Bonds for him. Who must report the interest earned?

Neither you, nor your spouse, has to report this in interest income.

Interest earned by family allowance payments for your child's benefit is considered to be your child's own interest income. Depending on his financial situation, he may have no taxable income so he may not have to file a tax return. However, if you invest the family allowance payments in your own name, you must report the interest earned on your return.

Note also that you must

also file your son's interest income in calculating the exemption for dependent children, which you may be entitled to claim.

I lent my daughter \$5,000 on her 15th birthday. She invested the money and will repay me after she graduates from university. In the mean time, which of us must report the interest her investment plan has accumulated?

Interest earned on money lent to or invested for a child under 18 is considered to be income of the person who lent the money.

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Farm women's conference set

Mission Possible is the theme of the fourth annual Farm Women's Conference. This day-long conference is brought to you by the Alberta Agriculture district home economists in Drayton Valley, Stony Plain and Leduc.

The conference will be held Tuesday, March 1 at the Spruce Grove Motor Inn from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

It promises to be an interesting day focussing on three sessions. The keynote speaker, Dr. Julie Rowney, is a professor in the department of management. Dr. Rowney will look at the stress involved in day-to-day operation of a family farm. The session will cover recognizing stress, its effect on our bodies and

Skilling big topic

Education around coffee table

I was told once the real education and reserve at university is not from books, studying or sleepless nights but from gathering a bunch of friends around a table and drinking coffee.

I think having coffee is perhaps one of the finest institutions of attending university. At first I scoffed at the prospect, but now I enjoy every moment of our coffee times.

I usually have coffee after English class with a few of my classmates. We walk down almost the entire length of the mall, find a seat and then scurry off to feed our ebbs of beverages. Usually it's coffee, but I prefer hot chocolate and a doughnut at the local doughnut shop. The girl at the counter sees me coming and always gives me just the kind I want.

Coffee time most frequently occurs after exams or receiving our exams or assignments back so we can all lick our wounds together. Or we discuss news or skiing or hockey, or what the weekend was about.

Skiing is a big topic with most people at university. It seems that it's all they ever do with spare weekends or holidays. Come Reading Week, the campus will be bare and all the mountain ranges will be packed with students, most from the U of



oping strategies. Awareness goes a long way towards helping us relieve the stresses in our lives.

Linda St. Onge is the second speaker of the day and will address the pertinent topics of nutrition and lifestyle. What we eat and our activities are two important factors that contribute to overall good health. Linda will discuss current concerns such as calcium, fibre and the latest findings on nutrition and cancer.

The final session of the

day relates to the family farm and how one family, the Muellers of Lamont, have approached the challenges. Ellen Mueller will discuss the ins and outs of running their farm business. You're bound to take home an idea or two that can be adapted to your family farm.

There's limited registration for the conference and Feb. 24 is the registration deadline. Tea, coffee, snacks, conference materials, coffee, buffet luncheon and a chance to win any of a number of door prizes. That's good value for your dollar.

Contact my office for a registration brochure 742-5308.



Quilting bee

Patterns of purple and blue, sewn at Shungli La Lodge were busy filling an order for two bank bed quilts.



By Bill Lysek

A campus. Then wait to see all the people on crutches!

Something else we discuss is the classes we just finished or those we are going to English class gets the

most coverage and we talk about all those things we should have said, but never had the courage to do so.

It usually happens in class that we get railroaded into one discussion — what the role of men and women should be and the effects of the women's liberation movement. It can get pretty heated but I always find it exciting.

But then it happens. "Oh, look at the time!" and all of the new insights and thoughts and opinions previously unexpressed must stop and wait again for another coffee break.

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Be God's valentine

Love is sharing, caring, giving

By W. Herbert
Drayton Valley United Church

We read of controversy and exhaustion in the halcyon vector of young excitement and pride in the approaching Winter Olympics, and the quickened heart beat of St. Valentine's Day, where the legend attributed to St. Valentin the power of healing lovers quarrels.

In the midst of the very joy vicissitudes of life, the joys and sorrows, failures and achievements, stands God's invitation to be His valentine, to love one another as He first loved us.

There's the healing power as we "let our lives grow down deep into the soil of God's marvelous love, to feel how long, how wide, how



deep and how high God's love really is." (Eph. 3:17-18)

God's love is an ocean of buoyant strength, always sustaining, upholding. For love is sharing, caring, endless giving. Love is the stuff that makes

life a song. Sing your song now, in the midst of life's controversies lift your voice your hand, your skill and the world will be a better place because you dared to care. Be God's valentine — loving, caring, sharing.

Emergency centres opening

As hunger sweeps across Ethiopia for a second time within three years, World Vision is opening five emergency feeding centres, while still maintaining its long term development strategy for the famine stricken people.

World Vision has received enough cash and food donations from people in Canada and other western nations to at least start feeding 100,000 hungry people at these centres.

This time however, World Vision will use the locations as distribution points rather than creating the massive feeding camps which many organizations found spread disease during the last crisis.

We want the requests to return to their homes, taking their grain rations with them. That way we can avoid creating large camps, says Don Scott, executive director of World Vision Canada.

The Canadian government has already approved a \$510,000 grant for World Vision's rehabilitation projects in Ethiopia, which to date have seen five million trees planted.

The tree nurseries teach farmers how to use reforestation to stop the eroding forest. Desertification in Ethiopia is a major hindrance to that country's agricultural

survival. During the 1980s forests in Ethiopia have been reduced from 40 per cent of the total land area to only three per cent. This problem is seen as one of the most critical agricultural issues in Africa today.

World Vision officials say the agency will continue its relief efforts, but will be careful not to divert funds from its development work.

All our relief work will be done with new money, says Scott. Too often in Canada we have a western quick fix mentality. This prompts us to give what the television screens, but once the pictures are gone, we

tend to forget the long term needs which can avert future famines. World Vision addresses both the relief needs of today and the development needs of the future.



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Accepted practice

Smoke problem report released

A government study examining the problem of smoke on provincial highways caused by agricultural burning has been released by Transportation Minister Al Boomer. Adair

The report acknowledges that agricultural burning is an accepted practice in Alberta and the problems experienced toward the end of 1987 resulted from an unusual combination of environmental factors. The report recommends that each fall, when considering the extension of the fire permit season, attention be given to smoke management concerns. The fire permit season normally ends after Oct. 31 but can be extended.

It also suggests increased emphasis be placed on smoke management by all agencies issuing burning permits adjacent to primary highways. This includes employees of the Alberta Forest Service, municipal districts and counties. Training programs for fire guards will include smoke management in the future.

The report also recommends stricter enforcement of permit conditions, consideration of changes in the manner in which post-harvest burning is permitted and recognition that permit officers have the authority to enter private land and extinguish fires which have become hazardous.

Improving lines of communication

In the majority of cases the existing regulations are sufficient for dealing with smoke on the highway," said Adair. Basically what this report recommends is improved lines of communication between responsible authorities in the face of extreme conditions such as we experienced last year.

I'm satisfied that everything possible was done last year to prevent collisions. Roads were patrolled, large signs were posted, cars were escorted through smoke zones, alternate routes were suggested and roads were closed yet because conditions changed so rapidly, it

was impossible to stay on top of every problem from the moment it arose.

Adair said the combination of improved communications among the involved authorities, greater care exercised by drivers and more favorable weather conditions should ensure the problem will never again be as severe as it was last year.



Snow snake

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The photos can be of any season, black and white or color.

They should be of a town building, event or area picture.

Several of the top photos chosen shall be printed in the 1988 Town Brochure with acknowledgements.

Prizes will be awarded!

Contest begins February 1st and ends February 28, 1988

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Keeping the flame alight will be a flare stack ignition system developed by Westech Industrial Ltd. of Calgary. The Westech pilot system holds the main flame inside the burner raudron and also prevents blow-off of the main flame under high wind and other adverse conditions.

The pilot system is the key item on any flare stack in burn pits and on offshore drilling rigs. Critical to the operation of the pilot is the air gas mix and Westech was able to have its testing and certification of calibration curves done by a Vancouver consulting firm under a

Industrial Research Assistance Program grant provided through the Alberta Research Council.

The Westech system is used throughout the petroleum industry in North America and worldwide but company president Ken Lapp says being involved in the Olympic flame installation is a far greater thrill than any other job he's worked on.

Installation of Westech's system plus the raudron mast and the gas lines was done by Canadian Western Natural Gas, which designed the flame producing system. The flame will burn natural gas at the rate of 1400 cubic metres per hour — enough gas to heat a standard house for one year. The 6.5 metre high flame will be visible at a range of 12 kilometres.



Oh, what a chore!

Ellen Elliott takes shovel in hand and works to clear a driveway of snow — an activity shared by most Drayton Valley homeowners

who watched as the snow continued to fall for several days last week. Elliott ignored the cold temperatures to get the task done

WINNER'S CIRCLE

Terry Shymansky
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Place: Drayton Valley TBA
Fee: \$25.00 & supplies \$45.00
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Materials will be provided at supplies including paints,
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All Saints Anglican Church Church had year of growth...

Submitted by
Peggy Orr
A recent annual meeting of All Saints Anglican Church shows that 1987 was a year of growth.

A structural analysis of our property was made which showed the church and hall are both structurally sound and worthy of renovations. A first phase plan of renovation was drawn up. In 1987 phase one, a new roof, was completed. The congregation has voted to go ahead and prevent plans of phase two of the renovations the interior of the church.

The rectory part of our property was subdivided from the church property. A new rectory was purchased and the old rectory has been

rented pending future plans of sale.

An altar servers guild of four young people was new last year. The new servers have been given gifts and wooden crosses. A gift of A.C.W.

The first of a "Saints Alive" program of Bible studies was completed in 1987. In January 1988 a second "Saints Alive" Bible study has begun. In addition the Saints Together, a follow up of Saints Alive has started.

In 1987 the church was refurbished with new service books, a paravane and a funeral pall. The parish hall interior was repainted.

Rev. Parker reported there are growing signs that there is a growing awareness of our spiritual life together. In 1988 the congregation is

challenged to commit their life to Christ.

As an honor to His Dahl Drayton Valley a citizen of the year the ACW presented her with a gift of \$50 to be donated to the charity of her choice, the Sister of John. We are indeed happy to have Hy as a member of our organization.

Today is Shrove Tuesday. A pancake supper will be held in the committee room of the Flax hall from 5 to 7 p.m.

On Feb. 17, Ash Wednesday there will be a communion service at 7 p.m. The service will incorporate the penitential service of ashes.

We are going to cooperate with the local fire department by installing a key safe which will help the fire department get into any emergency call.

4-H clubs invited Judging competition

Alberta 4-H clubs planning to send representatives to a new multi-species judging competition in Vermilion, have until March 1 to register.

Sponsored by Lakeland College, the actual competition will be held March 19 during the college's Little

Royal Fair. All clubs are invited to send as many as individuals or three-member teams, including one junior member, to the event.

For more information, contact the Vermilion regional 4-H office at 853-8109, or event organizer Charlene Schultz at 853-6332.

Bull sale in March

The 88th annual Calgary bull sale will be held March 8 at the agriculture building of Stampede Park in Calgary.

Sponsored by the Alberta Cattle Breeders Association there will be shows and sales of various beef cattle breeds including hereford, charolais, simmental, angus and limousin. There will also be a hay and seed fair.

For more information on the event, which gets under way each day with breakfast at 7 a.m. and the shows starting at 10 a.m., phone 243-0319 in Calgary.



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Locked maze

New farm computer farm safety game

Alberta's farm safety message has gone high-tech with a brand new computer game designed to test the skill of elementary school students.

Locked Maze, an adventure into farm safety, is a computer disk package developed jointly by Alberta Agriculture and Food, Petroleum Canada.

Made for use on Apple II or II+ computers for school children the game is intended to be entertaining and challenging for school children while teaching a message of farm safety.

Solomon Kyeermanteng, manager of Alberta agriculture farm safety program, says the game is available free to Alberta schools upon request. Some 143 schools in the province have already received the educational tool. The computer package complements the Child Guide to Farm Safety booklet which has been published by the department and used in Alberta schools for 11 years.

The manager says Locked Maze is much improved and far more sophisticated

than the original point computer game developed for the farm safety program several years ago.

"The computer package was developed for those children who prefer the challenge of computer games or just want to try to teach exercises," says Kyeermanteng. The Locked Maze program complements but is not tied to the Child Guide to Farm Safety. The computer package has a similar message to the guide, but is different.

Game presents real challenge...

Designed for two skill levels, Kyeermanteng in Grade 3 and Grade 4 to 6. Locked Maze invited children to journey down a maze path towards a secret window message which more solved will reveal the keys to farm safety.

Locked areas are countered along the maze path by inserting a key in the lock. Farm safety solutions are revealed. By solving the problem, the lock will open. After a short walk

down the maze path another locked area awaits to challenge the children.

The player must progress error free through different game phases. If a mistake is made at any point the player will automatically be returned to the starting position.

This feature presents a real challenge to children and some may find it a little frustrating, says Kyeermanteng. "But we did that on purpose. We wanted them to think about farm health and safety and realize that in real life farming situation if you make a mistake, you don't always get a second chance."

Locked Maze has brightly colored and lively graphics and a very realistic sound effects system, says the manager.

Kyeermanteng acknowledged the support of Esso in developing the material.

This program wouldn't have been possible without

the assistance of Esso Petroleum Canada. Their support and contribution in our farm safety program is sincerely appreciated.

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Tuesday, February 16

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Love Your Library Month

New books now available at library...

Love Your Library Month celebrations continue throughout the month of February with a weekly prize draw.

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As a special feature of Love Your Library Month, junior and young adult patrons are invited to suggest new books for your library. More junior and young adult books will be ordered soon. If you want to request a book, add your suggestion to the list at the front desk. Be sure you know the author's name and the exact title - check your spelling for accuracy, please! This is

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Performance times are 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 23 to Friday, March 25; 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday, March 26.

Northlands Superrodeo is the first event in this year's Coors Chute-Out series. Youth and senior citizens receive 50 per cent off the full single ticket price for the Wednesday evening performance, youth 12 years and under, seniors 65 years and over. All groups receive 50 per cent off the Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon performance and groups of 10 or more receive 25 per cent off the full single adult price for all performances.

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By Lois Peterson, librarian
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Coming soon, the new Canadian children's magazine Flashberg published by the Youth Science Foundation.

Ottawa. Each issue will have fun and activities, experiments from Professor Scientifix and letters from readers. Watch for Flashberg! More about Canada - Try this trivia!

Q. Regina now has a regal name but what was it called before?

A. Pile O Bones
Q. Where is a world championship dog race held every winter?

A. In the Pan, Manitoba. Dogs have to run 250 km (150 miles) non stop.

Q. Which Alberta city hosted its first dog sled race in 1986?

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Wet and white

Here's show us your face during the recent snow fall people of all ages were out and about. These youngsters decided to bury a couple of friends, creating a live snowman.

Whist drive on Feb. 26

By Alma Johnson
727-2312

Leonard Kidner was transferred by ambulance from Edmonton hospital to the Drayton Valley hospital just before the buses strike. R. L. Cherrington, 4H club leader and Agnes Spuehler, assistant leader attended a 4H leadership convention held at the Edmonton Inn Jan. 23.

Norma and Alma Johnson drove to Lacombe on Jan. 26 to attend the funeral of a great aunt.

George Cameron was home for a few days' visit with his family. He returned to Vancouver to continue on with his studies.

Sympathy thoughts go to the Long families on the sudden death of Mitchell Long. Funeral services were conducted at Long's Funeral Chapel in Drayton Valley.

Moon Lake News

Feb. 6. Interment took place at Brightwood Cemetery.

The Ennisville kindergarten Mom and Tot night was cancelled due to the cold weather.

The next whist drive will be held on Feb. 26 at the hall. No come out and play as we're sure the weather will be

warmer by then.

Agnes and Tanya Spuehler drove to Barrhead for a weekend skating competition Feb. 6-7.

Margaret Woloszyn has had her mother Joanna Myck of Drayton Valley, staying at her home for a few days.

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Time for butterflies and shakey knees

By Janet Van Rosseel
Regional 4H specialist
Barrhead, Alberta

4H members across Alberta are starting to take part in club and community public speaking competitions.

It is a time of butterflies and shakey knees for many youngsters as they put on a brave front and step on stage. At this time it is important to keep in mind the reasons why speech training is a major part of the 4H program.

Developing self confidence through practice and encouragement, knowing and understanding the techniques of speech preparation and delivery along with plenty of practice are key elements to 4H speech education.

As a parent, judge, club leader or fellow member it is important to keep the above in mind when you see a member giving a speech in front of a large crowd.

With the positive

development of the individual, self expression as the primary objective of the 4H speech training program and as a result of the 4H public speaking competitions, the speakers have the judges take the responsibility for providing constructive criticism to each speaker. Building confidence and helping that person grow is the primary reason for judging.

Club competitions are starting with district competitions following shortly. The north-west regional speaking finals will be held Sunday March 27 at 1 p.m. at North Hall Barrhead Drama Theatre, junior high school South Hall, Salisbury. Composite high school theatre.

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Drayton Valley Players

Actors looking forward to role challenge

By Linda Bennett (Murie) In "In Herbert"



Linda Bennett

At the age of seven I believed I was Julia Andrews in "The Sound of Music" and spent my free time singing her songs and practicing her accent.

At that time I had four younger brothers and sisters and the four that came after were thankful they were born after I went through that stage!

As a child I was always performing in front of people whether it was modelling or

singing, but it wasn't until junior high school drama that I learned that allowing myself to become someone else was actually an art!

It's only been within the last 15 years through my association with the Drayton Valley Players that I'm beginning to feel comfortable with the empathy required to play a role well. With each play I learn a little bit more about myself and the people that I'm playing. Playing Murie in "In Herbert" has given me insight into some of the frustrations and challenges of one's later years.

My part as Murie is very interesting to me because she is slightly senile and over 50 years my senior! Murie presents new demands on me as an actor because of the voice and body motions required to play a woman of that age.

With Pat Kielhauch's excellent coaching and direction, both Bob Smith, my frustrating husband Herbert, and I hope to be convincing as this lovable elderly couple. If we are successful the audience will provide us with

the reward that makes all the time and effort worthwhile applause!

By Kelly Fredericksen (Max) In "Whisper Into My Far Land"

Being a newcomer to the community it is a great pleasure for me to become involved with the Drayton Valley Players and to have the opportunity to interact with a group of new and interesting individuals.

Having not participated actively in a theatre group since high school, I look forward to being part of this evening of drama.

Due to the nature of my



Kelly Fredericksen

work as the mental health therapist, I feel my experience has provided me

with an advantage in portraying Max, one of the elderly gentlemen who plans to kill himself in "Whisper Into My Far Land". While this production will certainly provide further awareness of the impact of suicide, I hope the audience will also appreciate the portrayal of everyday human relationships and human behavior, including both the humor and despair.

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11:30 **THE POPPETS AND SON**
12:00 **WINTER OLYMPICS**
Scheduled events include Two Man Tango, Figure Skating, Curling, Men's Alpine Skiing, Women's

know a prize or sport, during
the biennial hunt for food in
South Africa's Kruger Na-
tional Park. Richard Kiley na-
rates.

5:30 **6 KIBITS**
6:00 **3 FANTASTIC**
6:30 **4 CUMBI BEARS** 
6:30 **3 PROFESSOR KITZEL**
7:00 **5 SMURFS**

8:00 **3 KIDNEY BUSTERS**
8:30 **5 METEOR SU-JIMMING** Feats
by a meteorite hunter in
Curling, Canada vs. France
and Sweden vs. Finland in Ice
Hockey (Live)

9:00 **3 WHAT'S NEW? (R)**
9:30 **3 COUNTRY**
10:00 **3 HOLTY HERCULES**
11:30 **3 DENNIS THE MENACE**
12:00 **4 NOBODY'S PERFECT** Trivia

8:45 7 SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:00 7 TOM AND JERRY
9:30 7 MY PET MONSTER
9:55 7 PHARIE FARM REPORT
10:30 7 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
11:00 7 TALES OF THE WIZARD OF OZ
11:30 7 POKY INC AND

FRIENDS
 10 MAPLE LEAF WRESTLING
 11 MY PET MONSTER
 12 WORLD OF GUINNESS
 13 CAGE BEARS
 13:30 14 WONDERSTUCK Top
 15 TALKING HEADS
 16 MOVIE 44: Love and
 Bullets (1975 Adventure)
FRIDAY
 17 FRIENDS
 18 EVILS
 19 THIRTY
 7. GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 8. TALES OF THE WIZARD
 OF OZ
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 12 THE WATER

100 **SPORTSWEATHER**
 Scheduled: Monte Carlo Auto
 Rally, British Pro Darts Cham-
 pionship. Jan. 11-12, 100
 years of Curling in Manitoba.
 Freshline World Cup, Sailing
 from St. Gabriel, Que.
 (7) **IV WINTER OLYMPICS**
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7. POUND PUPPIES ☐
8. ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS ☐
9. NEW ADVENTURES OF PHOOCIO ☐
10. 100 MUNTLEY STREET ☐
11. MY PET MONSTER ☐
12. JIM HENSON'S MOO ☐
13. ROCKET ROBIN WOOD ☐
14. ASTROBOY ☐
15. HIGH-O ☐
16. COLLEGE BASKETBALL ☐
17. DANCE AT THE ROYAL ☐
18. IV WINTER OLYMPICS ☐
19. CONTINUOUS ☐
20. FAMOUS KNOCKOUTS ☐
21. POA GOLF Season 1 ☐
22. Lerner, Brown, and Hillyer ☐
23. Lerner, Brown, and Hillyer ☐

9:30 **17** **PORKY PIO AND FRIENDS**
18 **RESUME STRAZZ**
19 **LITTLE WIZARDS**
20 **NEW ARCHES**
21 **ROCKET ROBIN HOOD**
22 **PEE-WEE'S PLAYHOUSE**
23 **PAUL HARM AND PAUL HARM AND**
24 **STAR TREK**
25 **FISHING THE WEST**

FRIENDS **Guest:** *storyline*
Sally Trust

7 **DEVIL WINTER OLYMPICS**
Scheduled events include the
Men's Free Program in Figure
Skating, Men's 1,500-Meters
Speed Skating, Finals of the
90-Meter Ski Jump (from Can-
ada, Alberta, June)

8 **NEWS**

9 **WILD WORLD**

4-30 **SPORT FISHING**

9 **DON CHERRY'S THIS**
WEEK IN HOCKEY

7 **BABE WINKLEMAN'S**
DOOD FISHING

9 **NBC NEWS**

9 **LET'S TALK SMALL BUSI-**
NESS

- A** AMERICA'S TOP TEN
- S** SPIDER MAN
- T** THE NIGHTY MOUSE: THE NEW ADVENTURES
- E** EXTRA EXTRA
- B** BEI BASE
- C** CIRCLE SQUARE
- I** IT'S NEWS
- S** SATURDAY REPORT
- S** SPORTSWEEKEND
Scheduled Formula One Motorcar Grand Prix auto race from Mexico City
- S** SEARCH

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3. **FACTS OF LIFE (R)** **10** ENTERTAINMENT TO-
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concert tour (on the Stereo)
David Letterman (R)
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00 30 NEWS
01 30 HIGH ROLLERS
02 30 PERRY MASON: A
10 attempts to commit a wealthy
man to a mental institution and
unravel by murder.
03 30 NEWS
04 30 THAT'S INCREDIBLE
05 30 7: NIGHTWATCH
06 30 BRUNED
07 30 PRICE IS RIGHT
08 30 GUNS OF WILL SON
09 30 11:30 NEWS
10 30 11:30 DUNSMORE A seriously
wounded and his outline
brought to Dodge where he
has to find his long-neglected
daughter before the dark.
00 30 NEWS
01 30 11:30 NEWS

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GIVE LIFE!

DAYTIME SPECIALS

5:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Scheduled events include Elimination Rounds in Ice Hockey; Ballet in Freestyle Skiing; Short Track Speed Skating; Women's Short Program in Figure Skating; Rodeo (Live)

EVENING

6:00 (7) (7) NEWS
(7) NEWSDAY
(7) COBBY SHOW (in Stereo)
6:30 (7) HENRY/TWED GAME
(7) DIFFERENT WORLD (in Stereo)
(7) M*A*S*H
7:00 (7) CBS NEWS
(7) CROSSFIRE Christian rock videos
(7) 227
(7) ABC NEWS
(7) CHEERS Carla seeks help from Fraser when her fear of flying makes Eddie believe she is ashamed of his job. (in Stereo)
(7) FALCON CREST
7:30 (7) ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT Cybil Shepherd; Gerardo Rivera on celebrities and the presidential election. (in Stereo)
(7) WAY WE ARE A young boy (Stephen McGrath) terrorizes his community by playing practical jokes. Also stars Madeline Williams.
(7) SHE'S THE SHERIFF
(7) WKRP IN CINCINNATI A tornado hits Cincinnati and catches the staff unprepared.
(7) NIGHT COURT
8:00 (7) SIMON & SIMON
(7) MOMENTS IN TIME In this 1987 award-winning episode, Wojtek investigates the arrest and subsequent suicide of a Cree Indian. Guest stars John Yesso and Gene Lahache. (R)
(7) WWF WRESTLING CHALLENGE
(7) TAXI Alex reluctantly agrees to accompany Jim home to his family reunion.
(7) L.A. LAW Brackman's mother dies, leaving behind yet another half brother; Kuzak tries to talk Van Owen into being his co-counsel on a murder trial. (in Stereo)
(7) J.J. STARBUCK
8:30 (7) M*A*S*H Radar becomes depressed when he realizes that nothing has happened to him to make him feel that his manhood has been fulfilled.
9:00 (7) TOUR OF DUTY Blinded in an attack, Lt. Goldman must place his fate in the hands of a young Vietnamese woman prisoner who wants him dead.
(7) MOVIE *** "The Official Story" (1985, Drama) Norma Aleandro, Hector Alterio.
(7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
A review of the day's major competitions, from Calgary.

(7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Scheduled events include Ladies' Short Program in Figure Skating; Men's Giant Slalom in Alpine Skiing; Medal Round in Ice Hockey; Short Track Speed Skating. (Live)
(7) NEWS
9:30 (7) TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (in Stereo)
10:00 (7) SIMON & SIMON
(7) NATIONAL
(7) NEWS
10:25 (7) JOURNAL
10:30 (7) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00 (7) KNOTS LANDING Mack and Karen are shocked when Greg Sumner takes his daughter to live with him, and Val fights Gary's claims to the twins.
(7) ABC NEWS
(7) NEWSDAY
(7) NEWS
(7) NIGHTBEAT
(7) SCTV
11:05 (7) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (in Stereo)
11:15 (7) OLYMPIC NIGHT LIVE
(7) NEWS
11:30 (7) MAUDE Carol discovers she's got to show her boss more than just proficiency if she wants to get a promotion.
(7) DON CHERRY'S GRAPEVINE
11:45 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Highlights of the day's events, from Calgary. (Taped)
12:00 (7) (7) NEWS
(7) MAUDE
(7) WORLD VISION "Salem Tragedy"
(7) ENTERTAINMENT TO-NIGHT Cybil Shepherd.
12:05 (7) IRONSIDE
12:30 (7) NIGHT HEAT
(7) MOVIE *** "Artie Shaw: Time Is All You've Got" (1985, Documentary) Artie Shaw, Helen Forrest.
(7) WILL STREET BLUES
12:45 (7) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (in Stereo)
1:00 (7) NIGHTLINE
(7) LOVE BOAT
1:15 (7) MAGNUM, P.I. A Vietnam deserter who once saved "TC" is able to help.
1:30 (7) HOGAN'S HEROES
(7) CRIME STORY
1:45 (7) MOVIE *** "Toughest Man in the World" (1984, Crime) Al Pacino, T. Dennis Dugan.
2:00 (7) NEWS
(7) HIGH ROLLERS
2:15 (7) PERRY MASON
2:30 (7) NEWS (R)
(7) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
3:00 (7) NIGHTWATCH
(7) BRANDED
3:15 (7) PRICE IS RIGHT
3:30 (7) GUNS OF WILL SONNETT
4:00 (7) NBC NEWS
4:15 (7) GUNSMOKE
4:30 (7) NEWS

11:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Highlights of the day's events, from Calgary. (Taped)
12:30 (7) ALBERTA SPORTS BEAT
12:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 21, 1988
MORNING
9:00 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Scheduled events include U.S.S.R. vs. Czechoslovakia in Ice Hockey; Ice Dancing Compulsories in Figure Skating; Two-Man Bobsled; Men's 10,000-Metres Speed Skating.
10:30 (7) REAL FISHING SHOW
11:00 (7) CBS SPORTS SPECIAL
U.S. Olympic Track and Field Meet.
(7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Scheduled events include Two-Man Bobsled; Women's 4x5 Kilometre relay in Cross Country Skiing; Dance Program in Figure Skating; Men's 10,000-Metres Speed Skating; Men's Super-G in Alpine Skiing; Giant Slalom in Slalomb Skiing; Aerials in Freestyle Skiing and U.S.S.R. vs. Czechoslovakia in Ice Hockey.
(7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Temple at North Carolina.
11:30 (7) COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Indiana at Purdue (Live)
AFTERNOON
1:00 (7) SPORTSWORLD
Scheduled: Darrin "Schoolboy" Van Horn vs. John Mungua in a junior middleweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Franklin, Ky. (Live)
1:30 (7) NBA BASKETBALL
Detroit Pistons at Los Angeles Lakers. (Live)
2:00 (7) PGA GOLF
Andy Williams Open (Final Round). From La Jolla, Calif. (Live)
5:00 (7) VIRGIL WARD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
EVENING
6:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Scheduled events include Norway vs. Austria and U.S. vs. Germany in Ice Hockey.
6:00 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Scheduled events include U.S. vs. West Germany in Ice Hockey; Two-Man Bobsled; Men's Super Giant Slalom in Alpine Skiing. (Live)
9:00 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
A review of the day's major competitions, from Calgary. (Taped)
9:30 (7) SPORTS FINAL
11:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Highlights of the day's events, from Calgary. (Taped)
12:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
MONDAY
FEBRUARY 22, 1988
11:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Scheduled events include Men's 4x10 Kilometre Relay in Cross Country Skiing; Finland vs. Poland in Ice Hockey.

AFTERNOON
2:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Highlights of the day's events, from Calgary. (Taped)
EVENING
5:00 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Scheduled events include Freestyle Skiing; Women's 500-Metres in Speed Skating; Short Track Speed Skating; Switzerland vs. France in Ice Hockey; Dance Program in Figure Skating; Rodeo. (Live)
9:00 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
A review of the day's major competitions, from Calgary. (Taped)
(7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
11:15 (7) OLYMPIC NIGHT LIVE
11:45 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Highlights of the day's events, from Calgary. (Taped)
12:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 23, 1988
5:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Scheduled events include Elimination Rounds in Ice Hockey; Free Dance Program in Figure Skating; Women's 3,000-Metres in Speed Skating; Rodeo. (Live)
9:00 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
A review of the day's major competitions, from Calgary. (Taped)
11:15 (7) OLYMPIC NIGHT LIVE
11:30 (7) THIS WEEK IN NHL
11:45 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Highlights of the day's events, from Calgary. (Taped)
12:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 24, 1988
12:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Scheduled events include Women's Figure Skating; 3x10 Kilometre Team Relay in Cross Country Skiing; Medal Rounds in Hockey; Women's Giant Slalom in Alpine Skiing. (Live)
2:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
Scheduled events include Women's Figure Skating; Medal Rounds in Ice Hockey; Rodeo; Short Track Speed Skating. (Live)
6:00 (7) HOCKEY
9:00 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
(7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
11:15 (7) OLYMPIC NIGHT LIVE
11:45 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
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12:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 25, 1988
5:30 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
8:00 (7) WWF WRESTLING CHALLENGE
9:00 (7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
(7) XV WINTER OLYMPICS
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